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D. A. R.

Ausotunnog Chapter
Lee, Mass.

1913.
to

1923

PLEASE MAKE ALL REMITTANCES DIRECT TO THE TREASURER GENERAL



MRS. FRANCES INGRAHAM MANN
(HENRY L.)
VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL
IN CHARGE OF
ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS
MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 19th, 1913.

Mrs. Lillian A. B. Clark,
Regent "Ausetunnoog" chapter.

(Not Charter)

My dear Mrs. Clark: -

The organizing
list of the chapter "Ausetunnoog"
has been received, verified and
found correct, therefore it has
given me pleasure to record the
chapter in this office, organiz-
ed Dec. 11th, 1913, with twenty
members.

Thank you for
your correct report, and wishing
you all success possible in your
new work, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Frances. Ingraham Mann

P. S.

A request for the rebate should be made
to the Treasurer General, giving a list
of the members for whom the rebate is
asked.

1913.

July. 29

D. A. R. Chapter Formed.

The organization of a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which has been in process for the past few months, was completed Friday by the election of the following officers:

Regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark; historian, Miss Isabella Bassett; secretary, Miss Lucy R. Childs of East Lee. The chapter starts off with the large membership for an order of this kind, of 30.

August

The members of the D. A. R. Chapter will be entertained by the social committee at the residence of Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther on Thursday, August 28, at 3 o'clock. All prospective members cordially invited. Those intending to be present will kindly send their names to Mrs. Dannreuther by Monday, August 25th. Lucy R. Childs, Secretary.

CHAPTER NAMED.

The Ausotunoog chapter of the D. A. R. was entertained on Friday afternoon of the chairman, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther. The regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark, took a vote on the name for the chapter, the result being a tie between Greenock and Ausotunoog, Indian name for Housatonic. A second vote brought a majority of one for the latter.

Miss M. E. Gibbs then gave an interesting talk on the early history of Lee, which was followed by a group of songs, charmingly sung by Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr.; Miss Bassett, in an address, recalled to the minds of those present, some of the most important events of the American Revolution and the causes which led up to it. During the afternoon several interesting relics of the war were shown, and the program closed with a group of piano solos by Mrs. Dannreuther. Refreshments were served.

D. A. R. Selects Name.

The Ausotunoog chapter, D. A. R. were entertained by the social committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther on Thursday afternoon, August 28th. A most interesting program was enjoyed by the ladies present. Miss Eliza Gibbs, whose interest in our town, has been shown so often, gave a short talk on the land grants of Lee. Miss Isabella Bassett's review of the Causes of the Revolutionary War was enjoyed by all. The vocal solos by Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr. and the piano selections by Mrs. Dannreuther were as always to music lovers, a pleasure.

Three powder horns were shown, all in the possession of the local people, and carried in the Revolutionary war. Also stamps issued by the English government at the time of the war, for taxing the colonies.

September

—Ausotunoog Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its monthly meeting at Greenock Inn, Thursday, September 18, at four o'clock.

—Ausotunoog Chapter D. A. R. will meet tomorrow afternoon, 18th at 3 30 at the Greenock Inn. Members please note change of time of the meeting.

—The next meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Greenock Inn on Thursday, the 16th, at 3.30 p. m., and Miss Isabel la Bassett will continue her talk on the causes of the American Revolution.

Mrs George F. Perkins has presented the new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a handsome silk flag, nine by five feet, with a staff mounted with a solid brass eagle. At the last meeting swords were shown which were used in the French and Indian wars, and equipment carried by the Hessians in the Revolutionary war. Miss M. E. Gibbs gave an interesting paper on the early settlers of Lee.

GIVEN FINE FLAG

Mrs. George F. Perkins, Sr., has presented Ausotunoo chapter, D. A. R., with a beautiful silk flag, measuring 9 by 5 feet, with a standard having at its base an eagle of solid brass. It will be treasured and used at all meetings of the society.

—Ausotunoo Chapter, D. A. R., was presented with a flag at their meeting held Thursday at the Greenock Inn. The flag is the gift of Mrs. G. F. Perkins, Sr. It is of silk, measuring nine feet by five, the standard having at its point an eagle of solid brass. This will be used at all chapter meetings. A most enjoyable talk was given by Miss M. Eliza Gibbs on the early settlers of Lee of whom many amusing and interesting stories were told. There was exhibited a sword used in the French and Indian wars now the property of Dr. Wilcox, also a small glass bottle which originally contained oil and was carried by Hessian soldier through the Revolutionary war.

The Indian name of the chapter is one of the many forms of spelling "Housatonic," and its meaning is "The river over (or beyond) the mountains." The Indians, from whom the name is taken, were settled in Stockbridge and were farmers noted for their temperance and peace principles. It said that a band of these Indians also lived in Lee. The patriotism of the Stockbridge Indians was shown by 60 of them joining the Continental army in spite of their peace principles. The meetings of the chapter held each month in the year as many of the summer colony of Lee are to become members. Mrs. Clark says: "We have discovered the original pulpit of the Old North Church of Boston, which was given years ago to a country church in "Western," as the town of Warren was formerly called. A correct list of the 138 men who were residents of Lee when they enlisted for the revolutionary war has been obtained and many graves of the heroes located. The meetings of the chapter are well attended, highly enthusiastic and new members are being added to the list."

A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been formed in Lee, with the following-named officers: Regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark; historian, Miss Isabella Bassett; secretary, Miss Lucy Childs. It is hoped to secure a membership of about fifty. *Boston Transcript*

—The Ausotunoo chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the Greenock Inn Thursday afternoon, September 18, at 3.30.

The local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is to be known as Ausotunoo chapter, the Indian name of the Housatonic.

MEANING OF HOUSATONIC.

D. A. R. Chapter to Study and Preserve Records of Past.

At request of the officers of the newly organized Lee chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we wrote to our Calumet friend for the significance of the name Housatonic, of which the name selected for the chapter, Ausotunoo, is one of the many variant forms. Mr. Duport did not give the pronunciation, which is not easy to secure, but the ladies understand with the aspirate "h" silent, the first syllable "oos." Mr. Duport gave its meaning by an Indian authority, as "Pro d river flowing through rocks." Another authority states it as "Beyond the mountains."

Dr. Dwight of Yale, whose visits with students to Mt. Everett have been told of in our reservation articles, made the pronunciation of the most commonly used form—Hoo-es-ten-nue. The last two syllables mean mountains.

The ladies spent much time and called in gentlemen to help them in the selection of a name for the chapter. No name of any man, white or red, connected with this locality in the early period, could be found that was suitable, hence the adoption of our river in an early form, which is all right in our opinion.

It is well that the society of the D. A. R. has been formed for it will, and we understand this will be a principal work of the ladies, help to preserve for us the history of Colonial and Revolutionary days in this vicinity.

Berkshire Gleaner

OUR INDIAN ANCESTORS.

SELECTION BY LEE CHAPTER
D. A. R. BRINGS RESEARCH.

Valuable History Uncovered. The
Many Forms of Housatonic.
Indian Commissioner Leupp
Supplies Correct Pronuncia-
tion of Ausotunnoog.

The ladies of the newly formed chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been trying to get the proper pronunciation of the Indian name that they have selected for the local chapter, Ausotunnoog, but without success until now. Mrs. Clark wrote to Former Indian Commissioner Leupp in Tyringham and Mr. Leupp applied to the authorities in Washington with the result in the letter below.

My Dear Mrs. Clark:

I have heard from Washington, where the Bureau of American Ethnology tells me that Ausotunnoog is pronounced ASTUNOG, (broad a, short u, long o). A sound is like "aw" in "law;" U is the "u" in "but," the O is the "o" in "rogue."

You see, I was wrong in telling you that the oo in the last part of the word was pronounced in two syllables. I was following the analogy of some other pronunciations of Indian proper names in which the double vowel occurs; but the Bureau knows, and I bow to its judgment.

The second syllable in the word as spelled is evidently silent; the pronunciation is as if "t" immediately followed the "Aus," dropping the "o" out altogether.

With good wishes for the success of your chapter, I am

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

September 24, 1913

This word, Ausotunnoog, is one of the many variant forms of our present Housatonic, there being 15 at least, perhaps 20. The meaning is the river over (or beyond) the mountains. Dr. Wilcox has loaned us from his private library the Government Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico, a small but encyclopedic book on the subject of which it treats and is the highest authority. The book gives the following spellings of the word with the authority for each: Ausotunnoog, Hoosatunnuk, Housatannuck, Housatonic

(date 1824), Housatonnoc, Houssatonnoc, Houssatunnuck, Muhheconnuk, Muhhekanew, Ousatannock, Ousatunnuk, Ousetannuck, Oustonnoc. Rev. Samuel Hopkins' Historical Memoirs relating to the Housatonic Indians, 1752, has another spelling, used through the book, Houssatunnuck. The authority for the spelling adopted by our chapter is Macaulay, 1829.

These Indians were of the Mohegan or as sometimes spelled in the early records, the Mahican, branch of the great Algonquin people. They called themselves the Muh he-ka-ne-ok, meaning the people of the continually flowing waters. This name was too long and awkward for the white settlers and they called them simply the River Indians and this name runs through some of the old books. They came according to their own traditions, from the northwest, crossing big rivers, to the Hudson, settling in New York state and one branch in Housatunnuk or Sheffield, in 1722. Two or three years later they moved to Stockbridge. These Indians



were the mixed remnants of several tribes, there even being Mohawks among them. There never were any Housatonic or Stockbridge tribes. The first name was given to that part of the river and section of country bordering it, from Sheffield north to and including Lee, the whole river having four different names. The English named the part from Canaan to the sound, Stratford river. All other names were dropped and they came to be known the country over as the Stockbridges. In the final breakup of the aboriginal inhabitants of Manhattan island as visited by us and written up in the Gleaner January 1, 1908, the scattered remnants of many tribes still bearing their separate names, moved to Stockbridge, at the personal intercession of Chief Konkapot, and joined their fortunes with his braves in 1734. They lived in that part of New York now called Inwood, next south of the Harlem ship canal, where we found relics of their occupancy.

It is believed that some of the Indians who lived in peace and prosperity in the Pochassic valley in Westfield, as reported in our recent Calumet articles, long after the wild redskins had been driven out, did not go west with the main body but settled in Stockbridge. As they were Mohegans and were agriculturists they easily fitted in.

The township of Stockbridge was granted to the Indians by the General Court, March, 25, 1736. According to Taylor's history of Great Barrington, an authentic work, Rev. Jeremiah Slingerland of Keneshaw, Wis., a pure blood Stockbridge Indian, gave the name of the Stockbridge settlement as Ou-thot-ton-nook, or "over the mountain," another form of Housatonic without the river.

The well known temperance and peaceful principles of the Stockbridge Indians were illustrated in the case of Elias Vauseoir, (Van Shaac) whose rum selling and turbulent spirit was the means of an appeal to the legislature to forfeit his rights, unless he would leave peaceably, then they would make him an allowance. It would be hard to find

November

a community of white men today who would do that. The patriotism of the Stockbridge Indians was proved by their joining the Continental army in the face of their peace principles, some sixty of them, a number becoming Minute-men. The Stockbridges were subject to war's alarms and an appropriation of 100 pounds was granted in November, 1743, for a series of forts along the river but was not called for. The earliest mention of a fortified place in the town was Coonrod Burghardt's fort, in the spring of 1747, supposed to have stood near the lower burying ground. A block house, called "the Fort," was built in 1755 on the west side of the road leading to VauDeusenville. Its site is still indicated by a slight depression in the ground.

One of the most interesting books relating to the Indians in Massachusetts, and the earliest, was the Narrative of Indian Wars in New England, by William Hubbard, Minister in Ipswich, of the date March 29, 1677. It tells the story of King Philip's war. A reprint was issued in Stockbridge in 1803 by Heman Willard. This gives the first known mention in print of the Ausotunnoog river, "in the middle-way between Westfield and the Dutch river," the Hudson.

The occasion of using this name was the pursuit by Major Talcott of Connecticut in King Philip's war of a fleeing band of Indians, from the neighborhood of Westfield out into Berkshire county, they all being killed or captured, some being made slaves. It is worthy of notice that the form of the name adopted by our ladies is the one used in this ancient book, the first known use in any form in print.

It is said that a band of Indians, members of the Stockbridges, lived in the territory, now Lee and were known by this name, but this is not verified.

The securing of the proper pronunciation of the word was very difficult, for as the Indians had no written language and different tribes had different pronunciations as heard by the whites, and spelled by them in many ways, instanced by Housatonic and Taconic, Taghkannic etc. So it is necessary to secure the pronunciation through lineal descendants of the original tribes. This is the way the Government records came into possession of it.

—Ausotunnoog Chapter D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wellington Smith Jr. on Wednesday, November 5th, at 3:30. Mrs. George J. Jenkins of Whitman, Mass., state regent, will be present. Members please note change of date of meeting.

—Mrs. A. B. Clark, regent of Ausotunnoog Chapter D. A. R. of Lee, and Mrs. E. A. McMillan, Fort Massachusetts chapter of North Adams, were the guests of honor at the banquet of the Peace Party Chapter of Pittsfield, October 24th. The banquet was held at the Maplewood hotel, and was one of the most brilliant social events of the year.

—The meeting of the Ausotunnoog Chapter D. A. R., appointed for Nov. 5th, has been changed to November 8th to accommodate the State regent, Mrs. G. O. Jenkins who will address the chapter at that time. Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, regent of the Peace Party Chapter of Pittsfield will also speak. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr. at 3.30

CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., of Lee was organized by the state regent Mrs. G. O. Jenkins Saturday evening. The chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wellington Smith Jr. Out of town guests were: Mrs. H. Neill Wilson of Pittsfield, a regent, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Chapin, all of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield. Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. Edward S. Rogers presided at the tea tables.

—Ausotunnoog Chapter, D. A. R. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wellington Smith Jr., on Saturday November, 8th. The state regent, Mrs. George Jenkins was the guest of honor, addressing the chapter and at the close officially organizing the chapter. There are now eighty-seven chapters in the state. Other guests were: Mrs. H. Nellie Wilson, regent; Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Chapin of Peace Party chapter, Pittsfield.

—The ladies of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., are invited to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, 130 Wendell avenue on next Tuesday. The ladies of the Peace Party chapter, D. A. R. will hold at that date an afternoon and evening in Japan from 3 to 6, and 7 to 10 p. m. No admission is asked but an entertainment takes place at 4 and 8 p. m. There will be Japanese maidens to serve tea and ice cream and Japanese merchandise to purchase. The Peace Party uses funds raised this way for its many missionary objects.

Dec.

December

—Mrs. A. B. Clark, regent of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. and Miss Lucy Childs attended the meeting of the Peace Party chapter, Pittsfield. The chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Nellie Wilson, regent. The guest of honor was Mrs. George Jenkins, state regent.

—The members of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. are cordially invited to attend a lecture to be given by Mrs. Anna Sturgis Duryea in the chapel of the Methodist church, in Pittsfield on Friday, December 5th, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Duryea is a member of the World's Peace Foundation, and will speak on the subject:—"The International Consciousness." The lecture is under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Albert B. Clark is regent and founder of the youngest chapter of the Massachusetts D. A. R., Ausotunnoog chapter of Lee. It was declared a chapter by the state regent, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Nov. 8, when she visited Lee, and was recognized in Washington the following month:

January 1914

—Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Greenock Inn. The subject for discussion will be "Manners and Costumes of Revolutionary days," and ten minutes papers will be given. "Travel and Dress," by Mrs. Adelaide S. Clark; "An Old-Time Sabbath," by Miss Sarah R. Rice, and a reading by Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr. All ladies are requested to bring specimens of hand-woven fabrics of any kind, or needlework.

—Mrs. A. B. Clark of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. and Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter D. A. R. of Pittsfield were guests of honor at the banquet of Fort Massachusetts chapter of North Adams Wednesday at the Hotel Richmond in North Adams. Over 100 were seated at the tables.

—The February meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the Greenock Inn Thursday at 3.30 o'clock. Two papers will be presented for consideration. "Mt. Vernon" by Miss Marion Pixley and "Two Typical Americans—A Contrast," by Mrs. W. E. Ridgeway.

February.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their February meeting at the Greenock inn on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Two papers will be given, "Two typical Americans—a comparison," by Mrs. W. E. Ridgeway, and "Mount Vernon," by Miss Marion Pixley.

—Ausotunnoog chapter D. A. R. met at the Greenock inn this afternoon and Mrs. W. W. Sargood and Miss Leda Stratton were the hostesses. Papers were read by members and tea was served.

—The March meeting of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach. Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The chapter will soon send a box to Rev. Alexander Patterson, Beattyville, Lee Co. Kentucky to assist him in his work among the mountaineers. Donations from any who are interested would be greatly appreciated by the chapter.

—Mrs. A. B. Clark of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. and Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter D. A. R. of Pittsfield were guests of honor at the banquet of Fort Massachusetts chapter of North Adams Wednesday at the Hotel Richmond in North Adams. Over 100 were seated at the tables.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

The annual meeting of Ausatunnoog chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. William C. Benton on May 21. At the business meeting, all the officers and committees of last year were unanimously re-elected. The chapter now numbers 27 members. Following the business, came the social hour, which was much enjoyed. The singing by Mrs. Marshall Wellington of Pittsfield and Mrs. Wellington Smith Jr., gave great pleasure. There were 30 ladies present.

AUSATUNNOOG CHAPTER

—
WAS ORGANIZED LAST YEAR,
JULY 29th.
—

The Chapter Being Named Ausatunnoog After the Housatonic, Which the Stockbridge Indians Named the River. There are 29 Members.

(As forwarded to State Historian.)

Our Ausatunnoog Chapter, having been in existence nearly a year, takes pleasure in reporting to you, although we have been able to cooperate but little with the National Society, our treasury being small and our ambitions many, for we have as yet not even a settled home in which to hold our meetings, and where we might place the very interesting collections, at present almost wholly prospective of historical treasures and documents, of which we hope to become possessed.

Through the valley where we live, flows the Housatonic, a clear rippling stream, with many curves, shady coves and unexpected little waterfalls, which turn the wheels of the mills that make Lee a rather well known paper manufacturing town. The first woodpulp paper attempted in this county having been made here. In fact it is largely because of our paper and of our famous Lee marble, that we exist and thrive as a town.

This pretty, but unpretentious little stream has cut its way through the hills and left a condition interesting to geologists, the rocks on the eastern side of the valley being tumbled about in mighty fragments showing marks of glacial action, while on the west are masses of marble of such high quality that having been subject to severe tests, it has been accepted again and again for important work, the east wing of the Capitol at Washington, famous buildings in Philadelphia, and soldiers' headstones at Gettysburg, among them. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said that, "The axis of the earth sticks out visibly from every small town and village," but we have the authority of Prof. Emerson of Amherst college, who has made careful study of the section, that there is probably no where on earth a region geologically older than this particular part of the Berkshire Hills.

When our ancestors from Connecticut and "the cape" came into this vicinity, they found it rather sparsely populated by friendly tribes of Mohican Indians, of whom the Stockbridge sub-tribe, having their chief settlement about four miles away where the well known town has been named for them and a quaint monument erected over their graves, to "The Stockbridge Indians, the friends of our fathers" — roamed about through this valley, sojourning here and there, for a time, to hunt, fish or make maple sugar, and floating in their canoes down the shady stream, under "Bear mountain," "Rattlesnake," and "Bald head," and they named it, "River among the mountains," "Housatonic," and it is commonly translated, "Ausatunnoog" as they called it. A small tribe also adopted the name, and we find records more or less authentic, of a feast given to the Ausatunnoyg Indians, in grateful recognition of their friendly assistance during the American Revolution.

In seeking a name for our Chapter, we could not commemorate General Charles Lee, after whom our town, incorporated October 21, 1777, before he lost his popularity, was named, because he proved to be a coward and a traitor, willing, in an extremity to betray his

(adopted) country, rather than to risk his precious life. Neither could we then immortalize "Mother Perry" whose yarn beam and cloth beam, so mounted as to simulate a cannon, is said to have frightened away the militia in the day of "Shay's Rebellion," because she was on the wrong side in that pitiful, but mistaken protest against the badness of the times. Nor Peter Wilcox, who, at the same insurrection, after a roman escape from prison in his wife's clothing dwelt in a cave on our own Fern Cl and being condemned to die was finally pardoned by the petition of our grand fathers, because we could not stand behind his politics. Nor Israel Putnam, though his descendants are among us, because that name has been appropriated. As therefore, in so many cases, our "reach" seemed to "exceed our grasp," we decided to be known by the name that the simple, friendly Indians gave to the river that has meant so much to us as a town, and be called "The Ausatunnoog Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

We met to listen to a paper on "Colonial and other coins," at the house of a lady whose husband possesses probably the finest private collection in the state. There are many rare pieces, including silver coined in times of distress from Washington's own plate.

We are to have a colonial tea in a house wholly fitted with furnishings of Revolutionary colonial days. There are tall clocks, unique little tables, despatch boxes, candle sticks and snuff boxes, as well as beautiful antique china. The member is especially interested in the furniture and will tell the history of some of her beautiful pieces and her experience in obtaining them. At one of our meetings we asked for exhibition of hand woven fabrics. We have damask sheets and pillow-cases, hand woven blankets, soft as down, made from the wool of grandfather's sheep and spun and embroidered by Grand mother herself. One little fabric shown is known to be two hundred years old. There are samples, exquisite embroidery, and an especially interesting old bedspread over a hundred years old, made out of two red cloaks, delicately pieced and covered with work. The colors are as soft and rich as an old painting. In

the middle is a wonderful bird, "My dear," said Dr. Hyde to this Grand mother, then age twelve, "What kind of a bird is this?" "I don't know, sir," was the reply. "Well if I were you, I would call it a night-in-gale, being on a bed spread." We have a carefully preserved description in writing of the wedding finery of over a century ago.

Through the diligence of our Regent, we have been able to indentify an old pulpit in a neighboring town, as the one originally presented by the old North Church of Boston, where the lanterns hung in the belfry tower on the eve of that first Memorable Patriots Day.

Dr. Wilcox, a veteran of the Civil war, has been for years doing work of inestimable value in correcting errors, revising inaccurate documents and recording important facts and events, omitted from town records, so that as a town we are exceptionally fortunate in possessing a citizen, who merely for public benefit has done work worthy of a historian.

Through his efforts a correct list has been obtained of one hundred thirty-eight men, residents of Lee, who served for a longer or shorter time during the American Revolution. Of these about twenty were enlisted in the regular army.

The Ausatunnoog Chapter was organized July 29th, 1913, acknowledged by the state in November of the same year and twenty-nine members with perhaps nearly as many more who have not yet established their titles.

ISABELLA D. BASSETT,
Historian D. A. R.

AUSATUNNOOG OUTING.

FIRST ANNUAL GATHERING AT HOTEL ASPINWALL.

Beautiful Scenery, Patriotic Music.
Reports from Continental Congress. Delightful Day. Full List of Members and Guests Present.

On the 22d, one the most delightful days of the summer, the ladies of the Ausatunnoog Chapter, of the daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed their first annual outing at Hotel Aspinwall.

Over the lovely valley the distant hills stood out most distinctly in the clear atmosphere, shadows of a few fluffy clouds lying on their slopes; the high air was fragrant with pine and hemlock, and there were shady walks everywhere to be discovered, new points of view or inviting resting places among the rocks and ruddy pine needles.

At about eleven the guests began to arrive, being welcomed by the social committee who had been busy with plans for their pleasure and entertainment with flowers, flags and national colors, glimpses of which were now and then visible.

The morning concert began on that day at 12, instead of 11 as usual, and besides one or two brilliant overtures included, among other things, various patriotic airs: Hail Columbia, Dixie, Maryland, my Maryland, and Star Spangled Banner, rendered with especial spirit, in honor of the occasion. In such surroundings, and after the delightful morning, the music was especially appreciated.

At one o'clock luncheon was served in the piazza dining room, which presented a holiday appearance. At one side, draped with the beautiful silk flag which belongs to the Chapter, the gift of Mrs. George Perkins, was a long table for the guests of honor, while small, round tables each accommodating four persons, were arranged about the room.

With the centers of red and white zinnias and delphinium, the gay little bonbon dishes ornamented with tiny silk flags, and the little red tinsils on the programs for the year, which were distributed at this time, the tables looked very cheery and attractive, while each person found her name on a little card in the form of a waving flag, and a tiny boutonniere of red, white and blue at her place.

A delicious luncheon was served, while the wonderful landscape in full view added to the pleasure of the guests.

Reports were made from the Continental Congress in Washington by Miss M. E. Gibbs, delegate from this Chapter, to which were added most interesting memories of others who were present on that occasion, Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, Regent of the Peace Party Chapter of Pittsfield, and Mrs. James MacMillin of Fort Massachusetts Chapter, North Adams.

After a look from the roof at the wide view the daughters adjourned.

Everything about the affair was most fortunate and favorable and all felt like expressing appreciation to the social committee and their friends who planned it all so beautifully, and to the Aspinwall, all of whose household extended to the Chapter the greatest courtesy and consideration.

Those present were: Mesdames, G. D.

Knox, John Knox, Baldwin, Shields, Dannreuther, Jr., Rae, Dannreuther, Brothers, VanAntwerp, Cunningham, Perkins, Quackenbush, Ready, Buckingham, Sargood, Hale, Pease, Robbins, Savage, Nye, Dowd, Clark, Wilson, McMillen, Buck, and the Misses Gibbs, Root, Knox, Bassett, Cunningham, and Childs.

Mrs. A. B. Clark, regent, presided at the post prandial exercises and reports from the continental congress at Washington were presented by Miss M. E. Gibbs, the delegate from Austunnoog chapter, Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter in Pittsfield and Mrs. E. A. McMillin, regent of Fort Massachusetts chapter of North Adams. After the luncheon Manager Brown showed the ladies about the hotel and grounds. Members of the party made the trip to and from their homes in automobiles.

July

—The Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., were very pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Isabella D. Bassett, the historian of the chapter. Three papers of much literary merit were presented by Mrs. W. W. Dowd, Miss Juliet S. Smith and Miss Lucy Childs.

Sep.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met at Mrs. C. J. Vanautwerp's Thursday afternoon. There were old colonial articles exhibited. Mrs. W. C. Benton read a paper on historic sites in Lee. Miss Isabella Bassett presented a paper on "The Star Spangled Banner" and Miss Juliet S. Smith read a letter written over 100 years ago from the Lee people who migrated to Ohio to their relatives in Lee, many descendants of whom are still in town. Miss Marion Pixley also read an old colonial letter.

The Old Flag Forever.

She's up there—Old Glory—where lightnings are sped;
She dazzles the Nation with ripples of red;
And she'll wave for us living or droop o'er us dead
The flag of our country forever!

She's up there—Old Glory—how bright the stars stream!
and the stripes like red sentinels of liberty gleam!
And we dare for her, living, or dream the last dream
'Neath the flag of our country forever!

She's up there—Old Glory—no tryant-death scars
No blur on her brightness, no stain on her stars!
The brave blood of heroes hath crimsoned her bars—
She's the flag of our country forever.

—FRANK L. STANTON, in Atlanta Const

—The members of Ansolumnog chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr., on November 7. Following two solos given by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, state regent, gave a most enjoyable talk. There were five guests from the Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield. Mrs. H. Archer Clark and Mrs. Edward S. Rogers, Jr., presided at the table.

Feb.

1915.

—Thirty-two ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Frank R. Pease on Thursday afternoon, when the members of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at her home. Miss Louise Root of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, gave a most enjoyable paper, sketches from the letters of Abigail Adams. Of great interest was the talk given by Miss Neill of Pittsfield on the mountain people of Kentucky, among whom she worked for eight months. Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, gave a report of the fall conference held in Boston. At the close of the report Mrs. Wilson presented to the regent of Ausotunnoog chapter, Mrs. A. B. Clark, a gavel. One side of the gavel is of wood from the battle ship Texas. The other side is of wood taken from a cane, made from the wood of the ship Constitution. The cane was the property of Oliver Lovell, the grandfather of Mrs. Wilson.

—Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. W. L. Nye Thursday afternoon at 3. Mrs. Nye will serve a Colonial tea and the club members will inspect her Colonial furniture, works of art and china. Mrs. A. B. Clark will read a paper on "Colonial Furniture."

AUSOTUNNOOG CHAPT.

March 1915.

D. A. R. HAVE REMARKABLE COLONIAL GATHERING.

Listen to Paper on Colonial Furniture While Surrounded by Relics of Ancient Days. A Little Story of Mrs. Nye's Treasures.

Seldom if ever has there been a gathering in this part of the country where everything in the cottage, but the guests and hostess, was so completely colonial, as at the tea of the Ausotunnoog chapter Thursday afternoon, while the paper presented by the regent of the chapter, Mrs. A. B. Clark, was entirely in keeping with the surroundings, and dealt in a very interesting way with the subject of colonial furniture. We hope to reproduce this paper at a later date, and for that reason will pass on at this time.

Strangers passing along Franklin street noticed an ancient flag on the veranda of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nye, and then met young women attired in a costume which they remembered of seeing in old books and prints. So changed were some of them with their powdered hair, that their friends did not recognize them.

On knocking at the door it was opened and a greeting was extended by two ladies in colonial costume who, on closer scrutiny, proved to be Mrs. W. L. Nye and Mrs. W. C. Benton. Not a fad of Washington's time was overlooked, even to the little black patches which our great great grandmothers were accustomed to use as beauty spots, and one could not help thinking that present fashions were far inferior in point of attraction to the dress of olden times.

The stairway which the guests ascended was covered with a rag carpet, and the room on the second floor where the wraps were deposited was colonial in every detail. After strict search for something modern among the high-post canopied bedsteads, we at last found a flaw. Not a modern article, but on the ancient writing desk with its old stone ink wells, sand boxes, and everything ancient, we failed to find a quill pen—the deficiency has been rectified. Along the walls was arranged a number of old handboxes in and on which were the bonnets of olden times. Here is a point where the dear old ladies of days gone by missed reaching the point of their otherwise good taste. If there is anything which the average schoolboy would long to kick more than anything else, it is these same old handboxes.

Down stairs, after searching parlor, sitting room, library and dining room was found a piano, telephone and a flag which was modern, and everything else was of colonial make. It is strange what feelings come over a person when they find themselves in such surroundings and give a thought to those who used these articles and are gone and forgotten and only the silhouette on the wall tell what shaped noses and chins they had, in an uncertain way, while we strongly suspect that the abundance of fluffy hair was the imagination of an artist of unknown fame, or a wig.

Mrs. Nye must have credit for producing one of the best settings of a colonial home that it has been our good fortune to see. Historical knowledge, a life of search, and the love of the colonial is absolutely necessary to such a result. Each fan-back chair, piece of ancient china, snuff box, tall clock, old print or mirror has its history, reaching back in many cases to Cape Cod at the

time of the Revolution, and in some cases far beyond. There is a story here that requires the undivided attention of a special article, and the Gleaner has made application for the same, for first chance at publication, it might be proper to say, patent applied for.

But this colonial tea. Miss Lucy Childs, in the full dress, of Mt. Vernon in 1776, poured. She was assisted by Misses Marjorie L. Nye, Olive F. Strong, Marjory F. Boyd and Hilda B. Stevens, all in colonial dress. Each presented her ideal of the dress of her grandmother of generations ago, and while there was a difference, the powdered hair, side curls, tight waists and satins in slippers predominated. The effect was striking, some of them not being recognized by the guests, and we must own to an opinion that none of them ever looked so well in any other costume. The fact is that we are a little proud of this quartette and are afraid of saying too much.

Miss Ruth Hammer, of Winthrop sang a song which was sung at a gathering of the Tapper-Nye families on Cape Cod in 1636.

The lunch was also patterned after that of a hundred years ago. It needed just one thing more to make it ideal in our personal opinion—Johnny cake.

The gathering was a reception to the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution given by Mrs. W. L. Nye and Miss Marjory L. Nye, and was in every detail an unusual success.

April

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. William Dowd of Housatonic street Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Van Antwerp will read a paper on "Picturesque Battles of the Revolution." Out of town guests will be Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, regent, Mrs. C. B. Wells, and Mrs. J. E. Howard of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield.

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Dowd on Thursday. Mrs. William Dowd and Mrs. W. C. Ridgeway, hostesses, Mrs. Van Antwerp gave a highly interesting paper on "Picturesque Battles of the Revolution." It being the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Marshall Wilds gave a short paper on the new Lincoln highway. The music by the Misses Nye and Strong and Miss Winifred Rice of Pittsfield was much enjoyed. Three ladies were present from Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield.

August

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Miss M. E. Gibbs at her Main street residence at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred C. Chaffee of Pittsfield and a member of Peace Party, D. A. R., of Pittsfield will give a paper on "The Treaty of Ghent."

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., held a benefit card party at Greenock Inn Friday afternoon. The affair was in charge of the social committee. The piazzas of the Inn were decorated with American flags and a profusion of red, white and blue flowers. There were 16 tables at which bridge, 500 and parchesi were played. The exceedingly attractive table cards were the hand work of W. W. Bailey, a guest of the Inn. Prizes were taken by Miss Duncan, Miss Averill, Miss Snodgrass, Miss Emmons, Miss Ritz, Miss Nye, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Sargood, Mrs. DuMont, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Neshitt, Mrs. Ready, Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Bristol.

October

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dunham on October 21. Mrs. Dunham and Miss Bassett were hostesses. The paper of the afternoon was given by Miss Mary Rogers on "The Power of Massachusetts in Shaping Colonial History." Miss Rogers also gave a talk on the education of girls in the Philippine islands. The chapter has contributed to this work.

AUSOTUNNOOG CHAPT.

June 18 - 1915

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET AT CURTIS HOTEL, LENOX.

A Very Pleasant Gathering. Papers on Continental Congress and Bunker Hill. List of Hostesses for the Coming Year.

The Ausotunnoog chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the second anniversary of its organization by a banquet held at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, on Friday evening last. A good representation from the Peace Party chapter, Pittsfield, and Fort Massachusetts chapter, North Adams was present. The tables were prettily decorated with flags and ribbon and flowers in the national colors. The beautiful flag of the local chapter formed the background for the speakers of the occasion. Grace was said by Mrs. Willis E. Ridgeway, chaplain of the local chapter. The banquet was perfect in all its appointments. Mrs. A. B. Clark, regent of the Ausotunnoog chapter graciously presided speaking words of welcome to the visiting ladies and introducing the after-dinner speakers. Mrs. H. Neil Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter presented a very interesting report from the Continental Congress, Washington, and Mrs. E. A. McMillin, regent of Fort Massachusetts chapter gave an interesting talk on Bunker Hill. The banquet closed with the salute to the flag given by the ladies.

The hostesses of the year for the Ausotunnoog chapter are:—

July 15th, Mrs. George F. Perkins.

August 19, Miss M. E. Gibbs.

September 16, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther.

October 21, Mrs. Dunham, Miss Bassett.

November 18, Mrs. A. B. Clark.

January 20, Mrs. Sargood, Miss Stratton.

February 17, Mrs. Wurtzbach.

March 16, Mrs. Robbins, Miss Bosworth.

April 20, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Campbell.]

May 18, Miss Smith, Miss Rogers.

November

D. A. R. MEETING

An important meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark, on Franklin street Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Clark presided and there was a large attendance. The state regent was unable to be present, as had been expected. The guest of honor was the state vice-regent, Mrs. Frederick S. Davis who spoke at length on the national conference at Washington. In her introduction Mrs. Davis referred to statements sometimes made to the effect that the members of the association felt that they were better than other people, when in reality the people who descended from such ancestors were not better, but because of such inheritances they ought to be. The descendants of Puritan ancestry have duties and obligations which other do not have and should feel their responsibility in many channels. She spoke in some detail of the patriotic work as emphasized in the national conference. Mrs. Neill Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, gave an account of the interesting features of the state conference at Greenfield. Mrs. Charles B. Wells of Dalton, a former regent of Peace Party chapter, spoke of the importance of individual attendance at the conferences. The residence was decorated with flags and Mrs. Clark's collection of colonial furniture and china was displayed. Refreshments were served.



Massachusetts Room
Colonial Hall, Nat. Headquarters D. A. R.
Washington, D. C.



Massachusetts Room
Colonial Hall, Nat. Headquarters D. A. R.
Washington, D. C.

1916

January

—Twenty-four ladies were present at the meeting of Austunnoog chapter, D. A. R. held at the Greenock Inn on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Sargood and Miss Leda Stratton were hostesses. The papers "The Pan-American Exposition" by Miss H. Y. Bosworth and "Women of the Revolution" by Mrs. Oscar F. Moore were enjoyed.

February

D. A. R. MEETING

Yesterday's meeting of the D. A. R. at the Greenock inn was an eminently successful and interesting one. There were 20 members present and an unanimous vote was passed giving from the treasury of the society \$5 for the Red Cross and \$4 for the night school. A gift of a piece of wood from the lintel over the cellar window of the house that was Washington's headquarters at Newburgh and two hand wrought nails from the building were presented to the society by Mrs. W. S. Campbell of Stockbridge. Miss Isabelle Bassett presented an excellent paper on "The Character of Washington"; Mrs. W. S. Campbell a splendid paper on "Washington's Home"; Miss Hilda Stevens a thoughtful paper comparing Washington and Lincoln, and Mrs. W. C. Benton, read a poem "Independence Bell." Miss Hilda Stevens, Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Wurtzbach dressed in Colonial costume directed the serving of tea.

The Hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Moore, Mrs. E. Wurtzbach and Miss Helen D. Day.

—Ausotunnvog chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Allen Hale on Housatonic street on the 16th. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Campbell of Stockbridge were the hostesses. Mrs. A. B. Clark, regent, presided. The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. W. C. Benton and was of unusual interest, the subject being, "Old Houses In and About Lee." Many interesting stories were brought out. There were 20 ladies present.

D. A. R. PROGRAM.

The D. A. R. society has arranged the following program for the year:—

July 20—Hostess, Mrs. G. G. Merrill; "Winter at Valley Forge, 1777-1778." Miss Lucy Childs.

August 17—Hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Mrs. Charles Sabin; "When Was the Red Cross Organized?" Mrs. Marshall Wild; "What Was the Connecticut Compromise?" Miss Marjorie Nye.

September 21—Hostesses, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther, Jr.; "Marcus Whitman and the Acquisition of the Oregon Country." Miss Isabella Bassett; music, Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther.

October 19—Hostesses, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. William W. Sargood; "Prison Ships." Mrs. W. Allen Hale.

November 3—Hostesses, Mrs. Albert B. Clark, Mrs. William L. Nye; addresses by state officers.

July
—Ladies wishing to enjoy the D. A. R. Benefit which will be held at the Greenock Inn Friday afternoon, the 13th at 3 o'clock, will please notify Mrs. Savage at once. The proceeds will be used for Village Improvement. The hostesses are Mrs. Warren S. Campbell, Mrs. William W. Sargood, Miss Leda Stratton and Mrs. Henry C. Savage.

ENTERTAINED CHAPTER

Mrs. Gustave Dannreuther entertained the local chapter D. A. R. at her home yesterday afternoon. A varied and delightful program was given. Members of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield and officers of the state organization were present. The program included a musical program given by Mrs. Gustave Dannreuther Sr., Mrs. Frank D. Ellison of Boston, state regent, gave a brief and comprehensive synopsis of the work of the state chapter.

Mrs. Peabody of Boston chairman of the prudential committee of Massachusetts gave a fine address and brought the greetings of the Old South chapter

of Boston to the local chapter. Mrs. H. Neill Wilson of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, assistant state historian, gave a report on the work of her department. Mrs. Crowell of Peace party chapter brought greetings from that chapter to the local chapter and gave an inspiring address on "Patriotic Education." Mrs. Joseph E. Peirson of Peace Party chapter also brought greetings to the local chapter and its guests. Refreshments were served.

July

The monthly meeting of the Ausotunnog chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place this afternoon at the rectory at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Lucy Childs will deliver a paper on "Winter at Valley Forge." Mrs. Neal Wilson, regent of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, will also be present. Tea will be served. Joseph H. Choate will welcome the chapter to Stockbridge. At this meeting there will be on exhibition a table cloth which was used by Col. Nicholas Fish at a meeting in the south of the "Cincinnati," of which he was New York state president from 1797 to 1805.

EXHIBIT COLONIAL RELIC.

July 21, 1916.
The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Entertain the Lenox D. A. R.

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Mass., July 20.—The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge entertained the Ausotunnog Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, this afternoon at the rectory. Mrs. Merrill had invited the chapter to see a tablecloth which was woven in revolutionary days for the table of her great-grandfather, Colonel Nicholas Fish, who served on General Washington's staff. Mrs. Merrill received the cloth from her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Leroy. It was hand woven with the emblem of the revolution, an eagle surrounded by thirteen stars. Joseph H. Choate, who welcomed the chapter, urged the women to make a research to establish the authenticity of the Boringne trail over Bear Mountain from Stockbridge. Mrs. Merrill received in Colonial dress and was assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. Oscar J. J. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick. Miss Lucy Childs read a paper on "The Winter at Valley Forge."

1917.

D. A. R. MEETING.

The January meeting of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Rice on Franklin street, Thursday at 3 o'clock. (Please note change of hour). There will be a musical program in charge of Mrs. Frank R. Pease. Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, state historian, will be present and speak on the work of the Heath school. Those unable to attend will please notify the hostesses, Mrs. James A. Rice and Miss Sarah A. Rice.

—The February meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., is being held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clark this afternoon. Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach is to read a paper on "My Grandmother's Housekeeping and Mine." Mrs. Marshall V. Wild is to read a paper on "Peace and Arbitration." The hostesses are Miss Lucy R. Childs and Miss Mildred K. Strong.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Ausotunnoog Chapter, D. A. R., Elects Officers and Hears Reports.

The annual meeting of Ausotunnoog Chapter, D. A. R., was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Van Antwerp. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark; vice regent, Miss Lucy R. Childs; rec. sec., Mrs. William W. Sargood; cor. sec., Mrs. Samuel M. Seff; treas., Mrs. W. Allen Hale; registrar, Mrs. W. L. Nye; historian, Miss Isabella D. Bassett. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge, gave a graphical report of continental congress, which she attended as a delegate. The annual report of the recording secretary, Mrs. William W. Sargood is as follows: Our records for the past year indicate that Ausotunnoog, D. A. R., has been prosperous, ten meetings have been held; also, five meetings of the board of management. We have co-operated with different organizations in town, in conducting philanthropic work; several of our members are actively engaged in Red Cross work. The regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark, devotes two afternoons a week to this work, among the high school girls. She has been requested by the school superintendent to organize and instruct the girls, at East Lee and South Lee schools, in Red Cross work. Numerous gifts have been bestowed by the chapter, \$20.00, having been given to Red Cross work and \$15.00 to the Parent Teacher association in co-operating with them in providing hot lunches, for the children in the public schools. A check for \$16.90 and a box of clothing, were sent to the health school, \$5.00, were given to the N. S. D. A. R., to apply on debt on Continental hall. In January, a flag-staff and flag were placed on the library grounds by our chapter, and a proffer of the same was made to the Lee library association. The president of that society, Dr. D. M. Wilcox, responded with a letter of acceptance. Later, a storm

January 18—Hostesses, Mrs. James Rice, Miss Sara Rice; music, old and modern, Mrs. Frank Pease.

February 15—Hostesses, Mrs. William Benton, Miss Lucy Childs; "My Grandmother's Housekeeping and Mine," Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach.

March 15—Hostess, Mrs. Wellington Smith, Jr.; musicale.

April 19—Hostesses, Mrs. Samuel Seff, Mrs. Dana Knox; five-minute patriotic papers: "Battle of Lexington, 1775," Mrs. Van Antwerp; "First Blood Shed in the Civil War," Miss Marlon Pixley; "Assassination of Lincoln," Mrs. William Benton.

May 17—Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Van Antwerp, Mrs. Marshall Wild; annual meeting and social.

—Mrs. A. B. Clark has received her appointment as a permanent headquarters member of the state Daughters of the American Revolution.

—Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will hold its September meeting at Glenholm Farm, the residence of Mrs. Eugene P. Sabin, East street on Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. H. Sabin and Mrs. E. P. Sabin. Members who will be unable to attend will please notify them.

Jan. 18, 1917.

The unfurling of a flag on the library lawn Thursday afternoon, on a new flagpole, under the auspices of the Ausotunnoog chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution calls the attention of the public to the fact that the local association, unlike some of our other societies, was organized for a purpose and has lived up to its expectations. Although it has been organized but three years it has done more in that time than many other societies. One can not but admire the quiet way in which the work has been carried on and the citizens may not realize to what extent they are indebted to the chapter. They have placed marble settees on Fern Cliff and in the park, and planted trees in public places, have given financial aid in some cases, furnished food and clothing to the poor and sick in the community, have offered to help maintain the hot-lunch counter at the Marble schools, entered into Red Cross work, and are now deeply interested in the establishing of a school in the wilds of Florida mountain, on the Mohawk trail. These are but a few of the things which the chapter has undertaken, but enough to show that it is entitled to exist, and that the women of the society may well be proud of their achievements. There has been so much criticism of societies that exist to no purpose that it is well to speak occasionally a word of appreciation of one that accomplishes some good in the community.

D. A. R. MEETING

The June meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will be held tomorrow with Mrs. Charles A. Tucker, wife of the superintendent of schools in Lenox. A paper entitled, "A Trip to Berkshire" will be given by Mrs. Gustave Dannreuther, Sr., of Lee. Instrumental music

will be furnished by the Misses Tucker, daughters of the hostess. Members unable to attend are requested to notify the hostess.

—The Lee chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Savage at Park Inn tomorrow afternoon. The speakers will be Miss Mary Shannon Smith of Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Leola Stratton of Lee. Miss Marjorie Nye and Miss Olive F. Strong will be hostess.

flag and hamper were given, making the total value of our gift, \$100.00. The flag was unfurled to the breeze for the first time, on January 18th. Out of respect to Admiral George Dewey, it was at half mast till after his interment. \$4.00 was contributed to the night school and \$14.25 was expended for local relief work, \$1.00 was paid as our apportionment for the portrait of Mrs. Cumming Story, Pres. Gen. N. S. D. A. R., which is to be hung in Continental hall; \$67.92 was given to the Belgium relief fund, a portion of this sum, was reported at the last annual meeting. The total amount received and expended by the chapter, the past year was \$253.99.

A large box and barrel of clothing was sent to the mountain people of Beattyville, Kentucky. The chapter has placed a revolutionary headstone and bronze marker at the grave of Sergeant Solomon Heath of Tyringham; and located two revolutionary graves in the local cemetery.

A bronze marker has been placed on the grave of George Champlin. His daughter, Mary Ann Champlin Culver of Lee, a real daughter of the Revolution is buried in the same cemetery.

Numerous benefits, which have been held were socially and financially successful. In September the state officers were our guests at a musicale at the home of Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther, Sr. In October the state conference was held at the Maplewood in Pittsfield. Our regent, owing to severe illness was unable to attend. The recording secretary, who was appointed regent's alternate, represented the chapter and gave a detailed report of the conference at the November meeting. Ten of our members attended the reception and banquet which was a brilliant affair. National and state officers of the D. A. R. and S. A. R. were present. Interesting papers have contributed to our enjoyment of meetings.

The year closes with a membership of fifty-two.

Thanks are extended to those, who have contributed to the success of the chapter during the year 1916 and 1917.

May 17

May 17

1917

March 15-

Mrs. Wellington Smith Jr.
Musical

April 17

Mrs. S. Seff
Mrs. Dana Knox

July 17

Miss M. E. Gibbs
Miss J. D. Bassett

Aug 16

Miss M. Aye
Miss Olive Strong

Sep. 20

Mrs. Chas. Sabin
Mrs. Eugene Sabin

Nov. 15-

Mrs. A. B. Clark
Mrs. S. B. Shields

D. A. R. MEETING

The October meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Baldwin, Thursday. Mrs. W. W. Sargood will read a paper entitled "Monticello—Home of Thomas Jefferson." The hostess will be Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. John Goodrich. Members unable to attend, will please notify them.

—The Daughters of the American Revolution met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Baldwin. Mrs. W. W. Sargood gave a paper on "Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson." Four delegates and four alternates were appointed to attend the Daughters of the American Revolution conference in Springfield Wednesday and arrangements have been made whereby the chapter will support a French war baby, Marie Blanc, who is seven years old. Mrs. J. N. Goodrich assisted Mrs. Baldwin in entertaining.

—Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. A. B. Clark, on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3 o'clock. The state regent, Mrs. Frank B. Ellison, of Belmont, state historian, Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, and Mrs. Charles E. Crowell, regent of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield, will be present. Please note the change of hour. Those unable to attend will notify Mrs. Clark.

1918.

Jan. 17

Mrs. F. R. Pease
Mrs. C. W. Fisher

Feb. 21st
Mrs. H. C. Savage
Miss Marion Pixley

Mar. 21

Mrs. Carl Wutzbach
Miss Emma Bradley

April 18
Mrs. W. S. Campbell
Miss J. Seymour

May -

ANNUAL MEETING OF D. A. R.

The annual meeting of Ausotunnog chapter, D. A. R., will be held at 3 o'clock next Thursday, at Park inn. Reports of the national and state officers for the past year will be given. The hostesses will be Miss Mary B. Rogers and Miss Lucile F. Smith. All members who are absent from this meeting unless they are out of town or ill, will be fined 25 cents, in accordance with the by-laws of the society.

—The regular meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution was held at the home of Miss Seymour on Main street on Thursday afternoon. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Warren S. Campbell, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the report of that committee and the names will be voted upon at the next regular meeting of the officers. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill gave a paper on "Military Preparedness." Miss Seymour and Mrs. Warren S. Campbell entertained. Afternoon tea with sandwiches were served at the close of the meeting.

June 20th -

—The D. A. R.'s will hold their annual outing Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on Fern Cliff. A basket luncheon will be served.

July 18 -

TO MEET IN LEE

Mrs. Warren S. Campbell as secretary of the Ausotunnog chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that the next regular monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday afternoon at the Greenock inn in Lee at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther will be hostesses. Mrs. Jackson Fleming of Tyringham will speak of her recent experiences in Russia.

Aug. 15.

Mrs. Merrill -

Miss Childs.

Sept.

October -

No meeting because of
influenza -

Yesterday afternoon the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution made a journey to Stockbridge and were guests of Miss Seymour. Mrs. C. B. Jerome assisted in entertaining. The state regent and other state officers were present.

May - 1918 -

HAVE \$2500 FOR WAR WORK

The annual report of Ausotunnoog chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, shows that over \$2500 has been given by the chapter for war relief during the past year including \$2300 for liberty bonds, \$79 to soldiers' families, \$52 for the Red Cross, \$37 for the Red Triangle, \$36.50 for the support of a French orphan and smaller sums to various other organizations. The work done by the chapter includes 256 knitted articles, 18 comfort kits, 57 soldiers' and sailors' boxes, nine Christmas boxes and other articles. Lunches have been put up for drafted men who left from this district, glasses of jelly have been sent to the soldiers and a number of scrap books made. Aside from war work, the society has kept up its obligations to the national society, has contributed to the local playground, has given \$30 for the girls' training camp and has financed the moving of the flag staff from the Vanderbilt estate to the public school grounds. The year closes with a membership of 58. The officers for the ensuing year are: Regent, Miss Jennie H. Seymour; vice regent, Mrs. W. L. Nye; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren S. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Samuel M. Seff; treasurer, Mrs. William W. Sargood; registrar, Mrs. A. B. Clark and historian, Miss Isabelle B. Bassett.

Nov. 1918.

D. A. R. HOLD MEETING

Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., held a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George G. Merrill. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, honorable chaplain-general, and Miss Grace Pierce, registrar general, both of the national society Washington, D. C. They are stopping at the Maplewood in Pittsfield. A luncheon was served by the chapter to the visitors at the Red Lion inn at 1 o'clock and the meeting was held at St. Paul's rectory. Mrs. Charles Crowell, regent of the Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield was present.

War Relief Report.

Thirteen pairs pajamas, 29 helmets, 40 sweaters, 25 scarfs, 6 pairs socks, 14 pairs wristlets, 22 pairs bed socks, 18 comfort kits, 7 scrap books, 9 Christmas boxes, 29 soldiers' boxes, 28 sailors' boxes, 12 glasses jelly, 14 lunches, 210 French garments, 120 knitted sponges, 1 money belt, 2 medicine kits, 5 smilage books, 220 newspapers, \$79 for soldiers' families, \$52 for Red Cross, \$37 for Red Triangle, \$3 for K. of C., \$5 for Sunshine Sisters, \$24 for music given, \$1 for Father Matthew, \$25 for thrift stamps, \$36.50 for adoption of French orphan.

Five teachers give time to the board. Red Cross work at rooms, eight members give three or more days a week. The members give one or more days a week. First Liberty loan bonds, \$800; second Liberty loan bond, \$1000; third liberty loan bond, \$500.

Mary S. Campbell,

Aug. 8. 1918.

MRS. CARL WURTZBACH

Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach, 54, died at 11 o'clock last evening from a stroke of apoplexy. She was born in Curtisville March 11, 1864, the daughter of Edward S. and Elizabeth Curtis. She was educated in the Stockbridge public schools and at Miss Saulisbury's private school in Pittsfield. She was a grand niece of President Mark Hopkins of Williams college. She was married to Carl Wurtzbach of Lee October 12, 1887, and her married life has been spent in Lee. She was a member of the Lee Congregational church and the local chapter of the D.

A. R., and she was interested in all worthy causes. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Ambler and Miss Helen Wurtzbach of Lee. The funeral will be at the home Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, the pastor of the church, will conduct the services assisted by Rev. John Barstow of Norfolk, Conn., a former pastor. The bearers will be: Bennett T. Gale, Edward S. Rogers, H. W. Stevens, A. H. Carver, E. J. Norman and Alfred J. Loveless. The burial will be in the family plot in the Lee cemetery.

May 1918

Recording Secretary's Report

Following is the report of the recording secretary:

I herewith submit my annual report. Eleven meetings have been held; also one meeting of the board of management. The chapter has co-operated with various organizations in conducting philanthropic work. Members have engaged in various branches of Red Cross work. Our chapter was represented at the memorial services, conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps. A \$50 Liberty loan band was purchased by us.

We contributed \$1, the amount assessed, for the local play-ground. One set of knitted garments was furnished the Destroyer Orion. Also several knitted garments were donated to soldiers and sailors. Owing to the generosity of Mrs. G. G. Merrill, who gave \$36.50, we were enabled to adopt a French orphan, Marie Blance. Mrs. Merrill also subscribed to the girls' training camp, and accredited the gift to Ausotunnoog chapter.

In December we received the following guests: State Regent Mrs. Frank B. Ellison, Asst. State Historian Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, and officers and members of Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield.

In February a war relief benefit was held in Central hall, which was profusely decorated with flags of the United States and those of our Allies. It proved a financial success, as we netted \$102.05. Out of this sum, the chapter paid its apportionment (\$78) for the third Liberty loan and the restoration of the village of Tilloloy, France. The balance (\$24.05) for war relief work, was deposited with the treasurer.

We gave \$1 (our assessment) for the Philippine scholarship, \$30 we paid Lee Electric Co. for lowering the flagstaff on the Vanderbilt estate and transporting same to Lee. It was planned to have the staff painted and erected on the public school grounds this summer; \$1.50 (our apportionment) was sent the state treasurer for the cabinet to be placed in Memorial Continental hall, by the Massachusetts D. A. R. The eagle on the flagstaff presented the chapter by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, has been suitably inscribed. Entertaining and instructive papers have been contributed by members. We close the year with a membership of 58. Thanks are extended to those who have labored for welfare and prosperity of the chapter during the year 1917-1918.

At the annual election, held at P. Inn, May 16, the following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Jennie H. Seymour; vice-regent, Mrs. W. L. Nye; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren S. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Samuel M. Seff; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sargood; registrar, Mrs. A. B. Clark; historian, Miss Isabelle Bassett.

Frances M. Sargood
Recording Secretary

August 1918.

Since God in His All Wisdom hath called to a Higher Life our dearly beloved member, L. Isabelle Curtis Wurtzbach, whose whole-hearted devotion to the Society as Custodian of the Scrap Book during a period of five years, has won the universal respect and esteem of our members, Therefore, We the Members of the Ausotunnoog Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, here assembled, do express our appreciation of her years of faithful service, and her unwearied devotion to the interests of the Society. We realize that the time of her service could not be measured by hours, for she gave unstintingly of her time and of her ability without limit and without measure. Only the perspective of years can bring us a full conception of her service.

To the husband and daughters we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and unite with them in the thought that while we miss her personal presence we feel that inasmuch as she has proven herself faithful in the trust reposed in her here she has been called to a greater trust in the Life Beyond, in the Eternal City of God.

L. M. M.

Jan. 1919.

—Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R. will meet at the Park inn Thursday afternoon. Miss Jennie Seymour of Stockbridge will read a paper on "The Address of the National President, Mrs. Geursney."

Feb. 1919

"When America Paid It's Debt to France" was the subject of a very interesting paper given by Miss Lucy Childs at a meeting of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., at the residence of Mrs. Rolf Doolittle yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rolf Doolittle and Mrs. Merton Clark were hostesses. The meeting was one of the pleasantest of the winter.

March 1919.

Yesterday afternoon the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. W. W. Sargood. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge read a very interesting paper on France. Miss Leda Stratton acted with Mrs. Sargood in entertaining.

April meeting was held in Lenox with Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Seymour gave a most interesting report of the Washington Convention. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Cunningham were hostesses.



New President of Daughters of
American Revolution

Mrs George Thacher Guernsey of Independence,
Kan., who will preside over important women's patri-
otic organization.

[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.]

"Betty Rose and the float
this float took second prize \$5.00



L. Q. R. Float, "Welcome Home Day

Parade, July, 4th 1919.

Mrs. S. M. Seft, Mrs. W. W. Sargood, Mrs. T. Hanna Jones
and Mrs. C. J. Van Antwerp.



The next period was given over to refreshments and the soldiers, sailors and invited guests were given a free dinner by Mrs. Raymond Baker at the Central lunch rooms and it was a good one. After dinner, led by the band and drum corps, the celebrators marched to the Lee high school grounds where Mrs. George Granville Merrill of Stockbridge, on behalf of the D. A. R., presented to the town of Lee a splendid flag pole. It was accepted on behalf of the town by Judge Bart Bossidy. The program of the dedication of the pole was in the hands of the school children. The pupils of Miss Leda Stratton's school sang "The Flag." Miss Ruth Wade then recited "Flanders Field." Henry Milton recited "America's Answer." Miss Fannie Connor's pupils sang "There's a Beautiful Flag." Patrick Tolvey gave an inspiring recitation entitled "Hats Off." The flag salute was then given by 20 girls. Miss Mary Dowd recited "The One Flag" most impressively and the flag salute was again given.

Mrs. George Granville Merrill, on behalf of Ausotunnog chapter, D. A. R., presented the flag to the town and it was accepted on the town's behalf by Judge Bart Bossidy. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all and the crowd adjourned to the ball field where the Stockbridge baseball nine defeated the Lenox team by a score of 13 to 9.

The prizes given were as follows: Best decorated truck or float, first, \$15; best decorated automobile, \$10; best appearing organization, \$10. The second prizes in these classes were \$10, \$5, \$5. The field sports were in charge of Chairman E. H. Bossidy and these prizes were given: One hundred yard dash, \$5; 100-yard dash for boys under 15, \$3; shoe race, \$3 and \$2; sack race, \$3 and \$2; tug-of-war, \$20; three-legged race \$20. The committees in charge of the day's successful events were: Decorations, Lee business men, Carl Wurtzbach, chairman; general committee, chairman, John M. Goodrich; John T. Collins, George Dana Knox, Judge Bart Bossidy, Wellington Smith and C. N. Mooney; reception committee, John T. Collins, Edward S. Rogers, James T. Owens, Charles H. Shaylor, William H. Eaton, William A. Heaphy and James O'Brien; music, American band of Housatonic and Consolidated drum corps of Lee.



"The Convoy"

September 1919

PARTY A SUCCESS.

The card party held at the Greenock inn yesterday by Ausotunnog chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a great success. There were 15 tables and \$32.50 was realized, which will be used for the erection of the flag pole on the high school grounds. Pineapple ice and cake were served and music was furnished by the inn orchestra. The prize winners at bridge were Miss Mary Averill, Mrs. F. R. Clark and Miss C. P. Clark; at whist, Mrs. G. Dale Warren, Miss Josephine Byrne and Mrs. Charles Bradley; at "rave hundred," Mrs. Merton Clark and Mrs. E. S. McWhitie. Miss Janice Seymour and Mrs. Warren S. Campbell of Stockbridge and Mrs. Samuel M. S. and Mrs. William W. Sargood were the committee in charge.

Must Teach Americanism, Says Mrs. Minor at D. A. R. Conference



NATIONAL AND STATE OFFICERS OF D. A. R. AT STOCKBRIDGE MEETING.

From left to right, they are, back row: Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, State vice-regent of Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, treasurer general; Miss Emma L. Crowell, recording secretary general; Mrs. Albert P. Calder, 2d, State Regent of Rhode Island. Front row, left to right: Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, State regent of Connecticut; Mrs. Valentine, State regent of Vermont; Mrs. Frank Dexter Ellison, State regent of Massachusetts; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, candidate for president-general in 1920; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president-general; Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester, vice-president general.

*Picture taken at the Congregational
Church, Stockbridge, Mass. (Austurnvoo
Chapter entertained the State Conference
October 22-23-1919.)*

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 22.—“No greater work lies before the Daughters of the American Revolution than the teaching of Americanism. They must keep it radiating through every practical channel of education, for the liberty of the English speaking races still hangs in the balance. The struggle is still on,” said Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut, the candidate for president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, speaking here today to the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution in session at their annual fall conference, being held in the First Congregational Church.

EDUCATION THE CURE

“Those who understand our government will never try to overthrow it. Education is the cure, not only for the renegade foreign-born, but for the renegade American-born, talking his parlor Socialism and Bolshevism.

“Vote on all social questions where you have the privilege,” urged Mrs. Minor of the 200 daughters in attendance, 125 of whom were delegates. “Get women on the school committees with men to use their influence. Have more night schools for adults and enforce the speaking of English among all the people living under our flag or else close the doors to them. The heritage of every daughter of the American Revolution is such that she must work unceasingly for 100 per cent Americanism.”

\$64,625 Sent to France

The \$47,000 collected among the Daughters of the American Revolution for devastated France, and which now amounts to \$64,625 at the French rate of exchange, is to be used to provide an adequate and up-to-date water supply for the village of Tilloloy, it was made known today by Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president-general of the national organization, who addressed the Massachusetts Daughters and their friends during the morning session.

Mrs. Guernsey returned from France last Friday, where she has been investigating devastated Tilloloy. “The money we have donated will only do a small part of what must be done, so we decided upon a water system, a community house, and, if there is any left, we



OLD STATE HOUSE CHAPTER D. A. R. MEMBERS AT STOCKBRIDGE.

These members from the Melrose organization attended the annual converse in Stockbridge. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, Mrs. Ichabod F. Atwood and Mrs. W. A. Grozier.

will add a dispensary,” said Mrs. Guernsey.

Plea for Poland

She also made a strong plea for Poland to whom she said America owes a debt just as surely as America owed one to France until this war.

During the morning the State rules of the organization were amended to make them conform with the national constitution, which has just been revised. The changes were very slight and included a ruling to the effect that all the State officers must be elected in March, that the State treasurer, who is a banded officer, cannot assume her duties until after the other State officers have found her bond acceptable, and similar minor changes. There was some discussion looking to the abandonment of the office of State auditor, but in the end the office won.

Miss Jennie Hunter Seymour, regent of the Ausotunnog chapter of Lee, made the address of welcome to the State officers and delegates and daughters present.

At Red Lion Inn

It was at the invitation of the Ausotunnog chapter that the State society decided to hold its annual fall conference in this historic town. The whole party are domiciled at the Red Lion Inn, a historic building, the original dating back to 1773. This evening the party en-

joyed a reception and banquet at the inn, Miss Jennie G. Moseley is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Frank Dexter Ellison, the State regent, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions and responded to the greetings offered in person by the regents of New York, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Another interesting speaker was Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, a Representative in Congress. Among many intimate details of life in the House or Representatives, Mr. Treadway mentioned the presentation of a new flag to take the place of the soiled and bedraggled one that hung near the Speaker's chair at the Capitol. The new flag was a gift of the National Society of the D. A. R., and presented Sept. 18.

Big Delegation From Hub

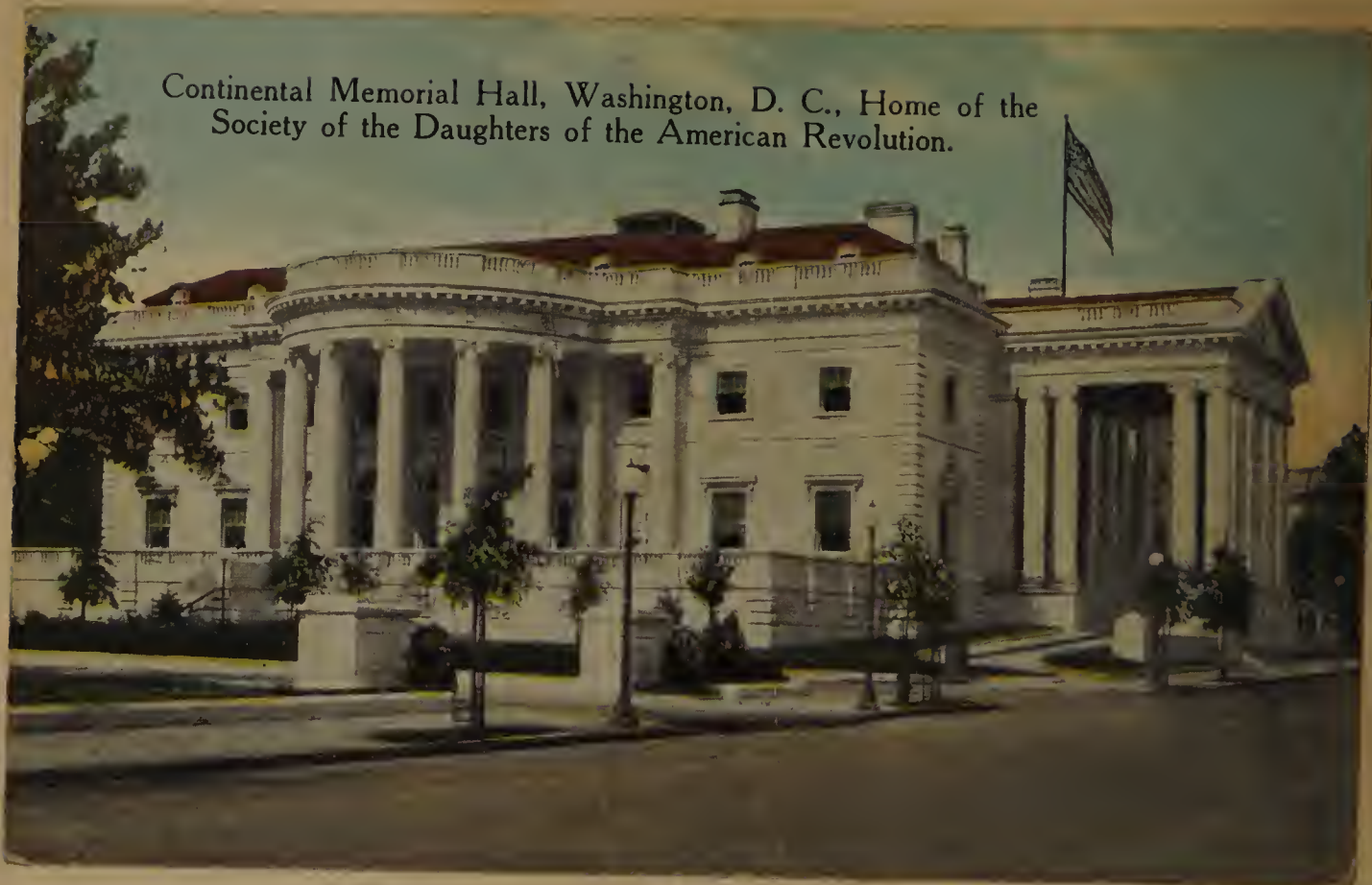
Delegates and daughters are present from all over the State, but the largest contingent comes from Boston and nearby suburbs. One of the efforts of the conference was a drive for subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine.

Tomorrow morning the party will be given an introduction to the historic points in the town, automobiles having been provided for the trip.

State dues were raised from 15 to 25 cents in revision of State rules.

*State Conference
Mass. D. A. R.
Oct. 22-23, 1919.*

Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C., Home of the
Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



OUR FLAG.

When you see the stars and stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat!

Somebody may titter. You may blaspheme in the street, and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees in the street and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers march by with their flag to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off.

But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner," while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining-room, get up, even if you rise alone; stand there, and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began, there is never another so full of meaning as the flag of this country.

That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-blown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

It means the answered prayer of generations of slaves, of the helots of Greece, of the human chattels of the Rome that was, of the vassals of feudalism, of the serfs of Russia, of the blacks of America, of all who, whipped and cursed, have crawled from the cradle to the grave through all time.

Your flag stands for humanity, for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course, we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only

hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag.

It stands for no race. It stands for men, men of any blood who will come and live with us under its protection. It is the only banner that means mankind.

It means the richest, happiest, youngest people on the globe.

Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers, as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your king, it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

It has a power concealed in its folds and scatters abroad an influence from its flutterings. That power and influence mean that in due time, slowly and by force of law, yet surely as the footsteps of God, the last ancient fraud shall be smitten, the last unearned privilege removed, the last irregularity set right, the last man shall have a place to work and a living wage, the last woman shall have all her rights of person, and the last and least of children shall be sheltered and trained and equipped by the sovereign state, and so have their right to live.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the mast of a ship in the bay of Gibraltar or the port of Singapore. You will never have a worthier emotion.

That flag is the concentrated essence of the best impulses of the human race.

By hundreds and by thousands the wretched victims of old-world caste are streaming westward, seeking here the thing that flag stands for—opportunity.

It stands for the quick against the dead, the youth of the world against its senility.

It stands for the open door of ambition against the closed door of caste.

It stands for the stability of vigorous growth against the fixedness of hoary institutions.

It waves defiance at all ghosts, they that have for long intimidated men; the ghost of monarchy, the ghost of aristocracy, the ghost of war, and all their kind that still lay shadowy hands upon the life of Europe and Asia.

And when at last shall convene at The Hague that august "parliament of man and federation of the world," what better ensign could be hoisted above their deliberations than the flag of the United States of America, which has never stood for the narrowness of race nor the pride of blood, but always and only for human rights?

Listen, son! The band is playing "The Star Spangled Banner." They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up! Some people over there are smiling at us. Stand up, bare your head, lift up your eyes and thank God that you live under that flag, which means the redemption of the world.—Unidentified.





STATUE IN HONOR OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS, RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Feb. 1921.

Under Articles 49 and 50, the question of the boulder on the library lawn was brought up. The town clerk was asked to read a set of resolutions from the American Legion, which represented that certain individuals did not want the boulder. A communication from the D. A. R. was read stating the purpose of the memorial. Then T. L. Roberts of the Ascension Farm school made a lengthy plea for the boulder, told of his experiences, of his son, and of his attitude toward what the Daughters of the American Revolution had done; "I could not think of a spot more appropriate or a method more pleasing. The memorial will be a constant reminder and a solace. I protest against its removal." Mrs. Noonan thought the stone not dignified enough. Rev. E. G. Reith spoke at length on the subject and succeeded in getting a vote that the town accept the memorial, and extend to the ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution the thanks of the town for their action in the matter. There was not a dissenting vote.

There have been many favorable comments since town meeting day on the address made by T. Lee Roberts of South Lee. Mr. Roberts spoke on the memorial boulder, its significance, its conception, the labor of love in it and of his own personal feelings regarding the soldier dead and how the movement impressed him. It was the one big impressive address of the day.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

The Women's Relief corps have completed their plans for Memorial day. The services will be held at the mound of the unknown dead in the Lee cemetery. The exercises will begin with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the Lee band, and in order will follow the flag salute; memorial service for the unknown dead by members of the Lee Relief corps, prayer, Rev. E. G. Reith, pastor of the Lee Methodist church, prayer, Rev. H. W. Smith, remarks, Rev. Frank C. Wheelock, rector of St. George's address, Rev. W. H. Mousley; music, "America" by the band. The parade will organize at 9 a. m., at the Lee park. George W. Boardman will be chief marshal and Wellington Smith the assistant. The members of the corps will be very grateful for all contributions of flowers left at the W. R. corps rooms in Memorial hall before 8.45 o'clock Monday morning. There are four more graves to decorate this year than last. The following veterans have answered the last bugle call within the year: A. C. Sparks, Frank Armstrong, John Millard and Samuel Griffin. Veterans living in Lee today are: Dr. D. M. Wilcox, Sylvader Beach, W. H. Eaton, Alex Mossman, William Brown, George Cline and A. H. Hubby.

PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION.

The following program has been decided upon by members of the D. A. R. at the memorial boulder dedication for the overseas boys on Memorial day.

Music by the Lee band, bugle call, prayer by Rev. Reith, singing, remarks by Rev. Henry Wild Smith, singing, address by Hon. Allen T. Treadway, singing, unveiling of tablet by soldiers and sailors, band playing "Star Spangled Banner"; presentation of tablet to town by Miss Jennie H. Seymour, regent; acceptance of tablet by representative of town, Judge Bart Bossidy; singing, "America," accompanied by band; benediction by Rev. Mr. Reith; taps.

The Memorial exercises will be held on grounds of Lee library Monday at 11 a. m.

LEE TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL BOWLDER

Plans for the Exercises on Monday — Bronze Tablet the Work of Sculptor Kit- son

From Our Special Correspondent.

Lee, May 28—Memorial day at Lee this year should be of more than passing interest because of several new features. The bowlder bearing a bronze tablet, on which will appear the names of the Lee boys killed in the war, will be unveiled, and the dedicatory address will be given at 11 o'clock by Congressman Allen T. Treadway. The new band will appear for the first time, and this exercise will take place immediately following a service at the mound of the unknown dead at the town cemetery, at which addresses will be made by Rev. E. G. Reith, Rev. Henry Wilds Smith, Rev. William H. Mousley and Rev. F. C. Wheelock.

The bowlder, erected at the corner of the library lawn, Main and Center streets, came from Tyringham mountain and was selected by Henry M. Kitson, the noted sculptor, who drew the plan for the big bronze tablet which will be placed upon it some time today. "Col" Kitson made the mould and superintended the making of the tablet; the town of Lee furnished teams to draw it to the site, and Thomas Page, superintendent of the Walker estate at Great Barrington, furnished and planted the laurel which surrounds the bowlder, and which, by the way, is beginning to blossom today, and promises to be in full bloom by Monday. At the usual prices paid for this work the bowlder memorial would cost about \$4000, but through the kindness of Mr Kitson, who has taken deep interest in the work, the designing and much of the labor has been free, and the Daughters of the American Revolution are able to present it to the town almost free from expense, and will immediately begin raising the money to wipe out the \$200 remaining debt.

The plate is large, oval, has a decoration of leaf work, and will bear the names of James R. Bossidy, Thomas M. Crerar, John R. Carty, Charles T. Noonan, Ivan A. Roberts, Harry S. Cross, Thomas J. Fanning, Russell R. Griffin, Harold M. Parker and Milton D. Parker. The first five mentioned are buried in France.

All military, patriotic and civic societies of the town have been particularly invited to take part in the exercises, including the parade, which will form at Memorial hall corner at 9 a. m., the exercises at the cemetery and the unveiling of the tablet, and a special invitation has been extended to all relatives of the dead soldiers and sailors to be present at the dedication. This memorial was accepted by the town at the last annual town-meeting, and will be formally presented by Miss Jennie H. Seymour, present regent of the Ausotunnoog chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a speech of acceptance will be made by a representative of the town. Rev. Henry Wilds Smith will give remarks preceding the address of Allen T. Treadway, the school children will have a part and the program includes music by the band and singing by the entire audience.

Much favorable comment is heard for the Daughters of the American Revolution in their work in securing this beautiful tablet. It has been hoped that back of it may be set a field piece, which it was understood had been applied for and was to be furnished by the government, but the committee has thus far been unable to get anything definite regarding it, and this decoration may or may not be a thing of the future. Many think that it is just as well as it is, and possibly Congressman Treadway may have something to say regarding it in his address Monday.

Lee Tablet to Memory of War Heroes Stolen

Act of Vandalism Fails to Interfere with Ceremony of Dedication of Memorial.

LEE, May 30—Theft of a bronze tablet from a boulder which was to have been dedicated today to the hero dead of the World war marred the Memorial Day exercises in this town and roused townspeople to a high pitch of indignation. The plate was reported missing about 5 o'clock this morning by Jack Tyler but up to a late hour tonight no trace of it had been found.

Many of the residents preferred a larger rock than the one selected so that names of all of the men who were in the service could be perpetuated. The boulder and tablet was a gift, however, from a private organization and it was decided for that reason to accept it.

The dedication exercises took place just as though nothing had happened and the boulder, stripped of the tablet was draped with two flags. The tablet was very beautiful, executed in bronze, and with the laurel in full bloom around the boulder would have been the very center of attraction. As an actual fact it was, but in a very different way in which it was originally planned. Miss Jennie Seymour of Stockbridge, regent of the D. A. R., presided at the service and introduced the speakers. The ministers of the town were called upon for remarks and then the speaker of the morning, Hon. Allen T. Treadway, was introduced. Mr. Treadway's talk was general, bringing together the thoughts of the past and the hopes of the future, making frequent quotations from the recent speech of our president, Warren G. Harding, made at Hoboken on the arrival of 3000 bodies from the war region of France.

On behalf of the D. A. R., Miss Seymour presented the memorial to the town and Judge Bossidy, as the town representative, accepted the gift. The school children under the direction of Miss Francis Connor, of the school faculty sang several selections during the exercises. The Lee band made its first appearance in public and made a very good showing for only six weeks practice. At the end of the dedication the Boy Scouts gave a very creditable exhibition of marching. The boys have only this week gotten their new uniforms and certainly the town has reason to be proud of them.

The parade which was at 9 o'clock marched up Main Street to Franklin and from there to East Park Street and thence to the cemetery. First came the band, then the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the school children, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, and the Red Cross.

The service at the cemetery was held at the tomb and monument to the unknown dead. The Women's Relief Corps had charge and after the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and salute to the flag, the corps went through the ritual for the unknown dead. The women were assisted in the service by the clergymen of the town. Rev. Ernest G. Reith of the Methodist Church offered prayer. Patrick Tolo of the Boy Scouts recited Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Rev. Henry Wilds Smith and Rev. Frank C. Wheelock gave short talks on the significance of Memorial Day. Rev. William H. Mousley of the Congregational Church delivered the address. Mr. Mousley impressed upon his hearers the responsibility of the present generation in keeping the world safe, with the slogan of "America first" without making a selfish proposition of it. Mr. Reith closed the service with the benediction and America was sung lead by the band.

The July meeting of Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the residence of Miss M. Eliza Gibbs Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Gibbs and Mrs. George F. Perkins will be hostesses. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge will tell of her recent trip abroad. Members will please notice change of day and kindly notify Miss Gibbs if they are unable to be present.

—The October meeting of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Aiken Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. Dr. D. M. Wilcox will deliver an address and Mrs. W. Allen Hale will assist Mrs. Aiken as hostess.

Poem read by Mrs. Treachway

Memorial Day

Rest, Comrades, Rest

Rest, comrades, rest,
Where the call of the bugle is heard no more,
The breeze and the pines sing your requiem o'er,
The larks spring in music and heavenward soar.
Rest, comrades, rest.

Rest, comrades, rest,
As we come to your rest with these flowers of May,
There's a thought in our hearts for the graves far way,
Oh, brothers, ye are all remembered today!
Rest, comrades, rest.

—Anonymous.

November

The Daughters of the American Revolution met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Seff. The program was in charge of two members of the Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield.

D. A. R. Leaders at Convention



FRONT row, left to right—Mrs. John H. Stewart, state regent of Vermont; Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, state regent of Massachusetts; Miss Jennie Winslow Coltraine of North Carolina, historian general; Mrs. Frank D. Ellis, librarian general. Back row—Mrs. Lyman E. Holden of Vermont, vice-president general; Mrs. William H. Reynolds of North Carolina, past vice-president and national chairman of international relations.

Mrs. Sargood and Mrs. Siff attended as delegates from
Amosbury Chapter D. A. R. of B. M.

Young file
Oct. 26-27-1921.

D. A. R. MEMBERS MAKE PLEDGES, AIDING COLLEGE

Approximately \$1400 to Be
Given American Interna-
tional; Women's Oppor-
tunities Shown.

Pledges of approximately \$1400 from the various chapters to be given to the American International College, the passages of resolutions favoring the limitation of armaments, a talk by Dr. George H. Kline, state commissioner of institutions that showed a startling percentage of feeble-minded children in the State and another last night by Senator George D. Chamberlain in which he said that women can revolutionize much of the present-day conditions, were the features in the annual fall meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution at Boston last night.

Following Chancellor C. S. McGowan's address in the afternoon and his appeal for help for the American International College, practically \$1400 in gifts was subscribed from the floor of the convention. Mrs. Russell W. Magna of Holyoke gave the first answer to the appeal with a gift of \$100 from Mercy Warren Chapter. An anonymous gift of \$275, intended to give one girl a course at the college, was handed Chancellor McGowan and the rest of the amount made up of small sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 pledged by chapters and individuals. The meeting became lively as chapters vied with one another to announce the sums that they would give. Mrs. Russell W. Magna acted as secretary and was instructed by some of the regents at the convention to put after the small gifts that they made "more later" or "more if possible."

Chancellor McGowan in showing the question what the D. A. R. can do to quell the propaganda being spread by the different radical organizations in the country said that he was not at all sure but that the threatened railroad strike is the beginning of concerted action to be taken by the "reds." He said that he understood that 90 per cent of the men were against it and that only 10 per cent, namely the men on top, were for the strike.

"Reds" in West

Mr. McGowan said that he had just returned from Grand Rapids and one evening while he was there he was told that there was none of that "red business" in Grand Rapids. Later in the evening he said a business man told him confidentially that literature in three languages was being left in his shop on the workmen's benches, literature asking the men to overthrow the Government and the church by mass action.

A woman in the same audience told him that her chauffeur, who was a Negro, was being pressed to join in a radical movement of colored people. The reasoning used to influence them was that the attitude of the American people toward the Japanese is wholly due to race prejudice.

He went on to tell how Ludlow and Springfield have been flooded with bolshevik literature from time to time and how when the D. A. R. held a three-day meeting in Detroit a newspaper in that city gave the convention which was discussing Americanization three or four inches and the same day gave a column and a half on the editorial page to an explanation of the methods of Lenin and Trotsky.

"We have a fight on our hands," he declared. "You may send your child to Sunday school thinking he is learning of Christianity, but all over the country there are thousands of children going to Sunday schools and being taught 'red stuff.'"

Must Teach Foreigners.

"The country must carry on its Americanization work. Patriotic organizations must teach foreigners English, must lead men of foreign birth to the polls and teach them why they are voting. There must be more humanity in the contact with these people, more liberty and justice in their treatment, to counteract to some degree the work of the bolshevik propagandists. The American International Institute is training young men and young women of foreign birth, who love this country and our flag to go back to their people and teach them the glories of the country and something of its institutions."

Dr. Kline in his talk at the after-

noon session urged the support of greater research work in the study of mental diseases, pointing out that the State had faith in and supported its state institutions. He said that one feeble-minded person in every 248 is in a state institution for the insane as against one in every 454 throughout the country.

Dr. Kline pointed to the state law in which children three years of age or more backward in school are examined. He said in this way insanity could be found in the children.

The speaker said much money has been spent on cases of feeble-minded when the majority could be prevented if the cases were investigated when the patient was young. He said that in 10 years 25 out of 100 were discharged from state institutions as cured, while 28 out of 100 were pronounced improved.

Closed with Banquet.

The annual session closed with a banquet last night, at which Senator George D. Chamberlain was the principal speaker. His talk was, "The Women of Tomorrow, Their Privileges and Their Duties." Those seated at the guest table were: Senator Chamberlain, Mrs. George M. Baker of Concord, state vice-regent; Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, Lexington, librarian general; Miss Jene W. Coltrane, North Carolina, historian general; Mrs. Lyman E. Holden, Vermont, vice-president general; Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, North Carolina, past vice-president; Mrs. John H. Stuart, Vermont, state regent; Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Holyoke, regent of Mercy Warren Chapter; Mrs. Frank B. Hall, Worcester, past vice-president general. Mrs. Franklin B. Shumway, Melrose, was toastmaster. Each officer gave greetings.

Senator Chamberlain in his talk said that women long before they got the vote did their duty, and he pointed out that what they could do now for the betterment of things was unlimited. He said that their service should be marked by intelligence.

He urged a greater interest in education. He pointed to more than

\$1,500,000 being spent by the State for children who had to repeat their grades. He believed something should be done to change this condition. He also referred to the great Americanization work being done by the American International College.

With pomp and ceremony and a display of dignified patriotism the delegates were welcomed. The honored guests of the convention, national officers and state officers from other States, made short addresses and the convention adopt-



MRS. GEORGE MINOT BAKER.

State Vice-Regent Presents Disarmament Resolve.

ed a resolution presented by Mrs. George Minot Baker, state vice-regent, declaring themselves unreservedly in favor of the limitation of armaments by international agreement, the resolution to be sent to President Harding.

Every speaker was loud in her praise of the work being done at the American International College under Chancellor C. S. McGown and Mrs. Josiah M. Lasell of Whitinsville declared that Springfield stands pre-eminent in the State for Americanization work.

The convention opened at 10.30 with

a procession of the national and state officers escorted by pages. Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, state regent, called the meeting to order and Rev. John B. Lewis of East Longmeadow led the devotional service. Following a salute to the flag, Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, regent of Mercy Warren Chapter, welcomed the delegates to Springfield. She was followed by Henry F. Punderson of the Chamber of Commerce, who welcomed the women with the hope that they would all like Springfield so well that they would move here and the suggestion that they tear the roots of the D. A. R. Continental Congress from Washington and bring it to Springfield.

Guests and Speakers.

The honored guests who spoke were Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane of North Carolina, historian general; Mrs. Lyman E. Holden of Vermont, vice-president general; Mrs. John H. Stewart of Vermont, state regent; Mrs. William E. Reynolds of North Carolina, past vice-president general and national chairman of international relations; Mrs. Frank D. Ellis, librarian general.

In presenting the disarmament resolution Mrs. Balser said that she did it for Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Boston, who is chairman of a committee of women from 15 women's organizations in Massachusetts who wish to assure President Harding of their loyalty to him in the coming conference. The resolution reads:

Disarmament Resolve.

"We, the women of Massachusetts, grievously concerned over the economic burden brought about by the late war, under which all nations are staggering, and fearful for the future of our children, wishing to express our deep satisfaction in the step you have taken to abolish war by calling the great nations to confer upon the limitation of armaments through an agreement among all nations, have adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that we women of Massachusetts declare ourselves unreservedly in favor of the limitation of armaments by international agreement and pray that definite results may be accomplished. Be it further

resolved, that we pledge our united support to our President in this effort to secure the results for which the conference is called."

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

One of the speakers, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the national organization, was unable to be present yesterday because of illness.

Members of the organization acted as pages and ushers. They were: Miss Natalie Osgood of Brookline, chairman; Miss Rachel M. Cutler of North Wilbraham, Miss Ruth C. Lovejoy of Roslindale, Miss Georgia Moreland of Winthrop Highlands, Miss Gerda C. Richards of Fall River, Miss Dorothy Root of Uxbridge, Miss Elizabeth S. Van Prague of Framingham and Miss Marion Willis of Lawrence.

November 1921

PEACE PARTY CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Twelve members of Peace Party chapter, D. A. R., were the guests of honor yesterday afternoon of Austotunnoog chapter of Lee, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Seff of Lee. They also had charge of the program. Mrs. Charles Crowell read a paper on "National Old Trail Roads," and Mrs. George Hannum one on "The Stockbridge Indians." Mrs. Joseph Peirson gave a report on what the local chapter is doing to assist disabled ex-service men, and Mrs. H. Neill Wilson made a plea for a time limit for officers, saying that no officer should remain in power for over three years. Mrs. Seff was assisted as hostess by Miss Jennie Seymour of Stockbridge and New Haven. A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.

D. A. R. MEETING

The November meeting of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Seff yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. Seff and the chapter regent, Miss J. H. Seymour of Stockbridge. Peace Party chapter of Pittsfield had charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served. Twelve from the Pittsfield chapter were present.

IMPRESSIONS OF CEREMONIES FOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER

H. G. Wells Contrasts It With
Occasion When England
Buried Her Unknown

SEES PRESIDENT
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Points Out Fine Passages in
His Arlington Address —
Sees Occasion as a Prelude
to the Arms Conference

By H. G. WELLS

By Arrangement With the New York
World and Chicago Tribune

I am writing this just after my return from the funeral in the national cemetery, of the American unknown soldier at Arlington, a very stately and moving ceremony, under the bright blue sky and the cold, keen air of a Virginia November day. The body had been lying in state at the capitol and it was carried through Washington to the cemetery at the head of a great procession, in which the supreme court, the cabinet, senators, members of the House of Representatives, war veterans, and a multitude of societies marched on foot, a march of nearly two hours and a half duration. Much of this gathering was of the substance of all such processions, but one or two of the contingents were rich with association and suggestion.

Veterans of the Wars in Line

There were 50 or 60 very old men, bent, white-headed, one with a conspicuous long, white beard, veterans of a Civil war that was fought out to an end before I was born. They came close to a contingent of men who had been specially decorated in the great war, erect and eager, still on the better side of the prime of life. They had fought in a great fight against a division, a separation, that today, thanks to their sacrifice, has become inconceivable. They had fought to seal the federal union of what were else warring states. The young men

who marched before them had fought in a war upon a greater stage of old world. Some day the tale of those abundant heroes will have shrunk to the dimensions of that little band of pathetic and glorious old men. Will they live to as complete an assurance that their cause also has been won forever, the newer veterans of the greater union that has yet to come?

Contrast With London Ceremony

There were many points of contrast between the ceremony I have just witnessed in the graceful marble amphitheater in the beautiful Virginian open country and the burials that have taken place in the very hearts of London, Paris and Rome. In the face of a common identity of idea, they mark an essential difference in the nature of the occasion.

Yesterday I went to see the people who were filing past the flag-covered coffin. It was a crowd fairly representative, I thought, of the Washington population as one sees it on the streets; all classes were represented, but chiefly it consisted of that well-dressed, healthy-looking, middle-class sort of people who predominate in the streets of most American cities. They came to honor a national hero, the personification of American courage and loyalty. Few, I think, were actual mourners of a dead soldier. The couples and groups of people I saw hurrying up the sloping paths to the entrance of the capitol, filing up the steps to the rotunda, or dispersing on the other side, were characterized by a sort of bright eagerness and approval.

The London Groups

They contrasted very strongly with my memory of the great column of still and mournful people under the dark London sky, eight deep, stretching all up Whitehall and down Northumberland avenue and along the embankment, a column which moved on slowly, step by step, and which faded away at night to be replaced by fresh mourners on the morrow, to do honor to the unknown warrior in London. That crowd, with its wreaths and flowers, representing the families, the lovers, the sisters and friends of perhaps a quarter of a million of dead men from London and the south and center of England; the massed, mute tragedy of its loss was overwhelming. It reduced all the ceremony that had gathered it to comparative unimportance. But the remote distances of America forbade any such concentration of sorrow. There may have been the relations and friends of a thousand men at most upon the scene at Arlington. The loss of the District of Columbia itself was less than 600 killed. A group of wounded men in the amphitheater struck the most intimate note. The rest of the gathering at Arlington shared a less personal grief. They were sympathizers rather than sufferers.

A Warning of What May Come

Because of this emotional difference, the Arlington ceremony presented itself primarily as a ceremony. For most there, it was a holiday, a fine and noble holiday, but a holiday. By it, America did not so much mourn the tragedy of war as seek to arouse itself to that tragedy. Everywhere the stars and stripes, the most decorative and exhorting of national flags, waved and fluttered, and an irresistible expression of America's private life and buoyant well-being, mingled in the proceedings. For most of the gathering, that coffin under the great flag, held nothing they had ever touched personally; it was not America's lost treasure of youth but rather a warning of the fate that may yet overtake the youth of America if war is not to end. At Arlington, throughout the length and

breadth of America, when, for two minutes at midday, all work and movement stopped and America stood still, an innumerable host of fathers and mothers, and wives and friends could whisper thanks to God in their hearts that their sons and their beloved remained alive.

Burial a Solemn Prelude to Conference

And I suppose it is largely because America is still so much less war stricken than any of the other belligerents of the great war, that so much more powerful a sense of will was apparent in all these proceedings. The burial of the unknown soldier in America was not a thing in itself as it was in London, in Paris, in Rome, it was a solemn prelude to action, the action of the great conference which is to seek peace and an enduring peace for all mankind. This note was struck even in the chaplain's opening invocation. He said:—

"Facing the events of the morrow, when from the work bench of the world there will be taken an unusual task, we ask that Thou wilt accord exceptional judgment, foresight and tactfulness of approach to those who seek to bring about a better understanding among men and nations, to the end that discord, which provokes war, may disappear and that there may be world tranquility."

The President

And the very fine oration of President Harding, following closely upon this line.

I saw the President for the first time at Arlington. He is a very big, fine-looking man and his voice is a wonderful instrument. He spoke slowly and very distinctly, his gestures admirably controlled. He is—how can I say it?—more statuesque than any of the American presidents of recent times, but without a trace in his movements or appearance of posturing or vanity. Men say he is a sincerely modest man, determined to do the best that is in him and at once appalled and inspired by the world situation in which he finds himself among the most prominent figures. Not only in its circumstances, but in many of its incidents, is the position of the President of the United States appalling. The President stood in the apse to the right of the unknown soldier and to the other side of him was a black box upon a stand, a box perhaps two feet by one. This was the receiver that was to carry his voice, intensely amplified, to still greater gatherings in New York, in San Francisco, and over the whole United States. Never was human utterance so magnified.

Every syllable, every slip, was recorded. He slipped once at an antithesis and was obliged to repeat. From the Atlantic to the Pacific that slip was noted.

A Growing Belief in the President

I have heard much detraction of the President, both before I came to America and since I have been here, but here I have also found a growing and spreading belief in him. And this address of his, rhetorical though it was in a simple and popular American way, was nevertheless a very dignified address and one inspired by a spirit that is undeniably great. Here is a fine saying:—

over 37

"His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity."

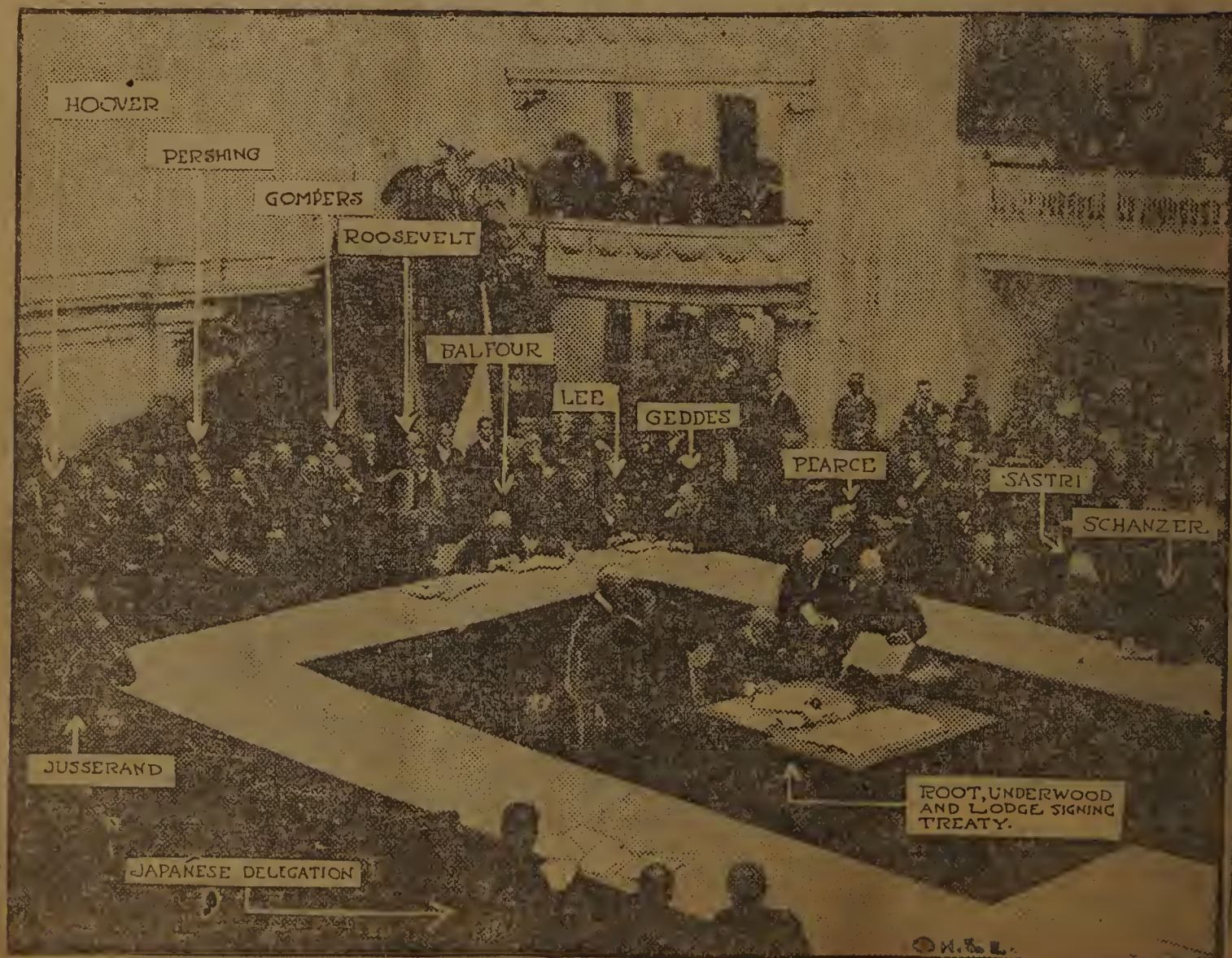
"This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest."

We are to seek "the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail." There is to be "the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare"—"a new and lasting era of peace on earth." And, with a fine instinct for effect, the President ended his oration with the Lord's prayer, with its appeal for one universal law for mankind: "Thy Kingdom come on earth . . ."

Every other gossip tells you that President Harding comes from Main street and repeats the story of Mrs Harding saying "We're just folk." If President Harding is a fair sample of Main street, Sinclair Lewis has not told us the full story and Main street is destined to save the world.

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Signing the Nine-Power Treaty



Elihu Root signing the nine power treaty on China with Senators Lodge and Underwood standing at right. Other notables at the treaty conference are indicated. Delegates of each country signed in a group, attaching their signatures to all four treaties.

1921



America's Unknown Soldier being borne from the Capitol, where he had lain in state since Wednesday evening, to the caisson waiting to carry his body to its last resting place at Arlington.

The Unknown American Soldier was buried November 11 with one of the most impressive ceremonies ever given an individual. Last rites being given by army and navy chaplains as body is lowered into the tomb.



Barracks of American Unkownmen Soldier. Nov. 11 - 1921.



CONTINENTAL MEMORIAL HALL

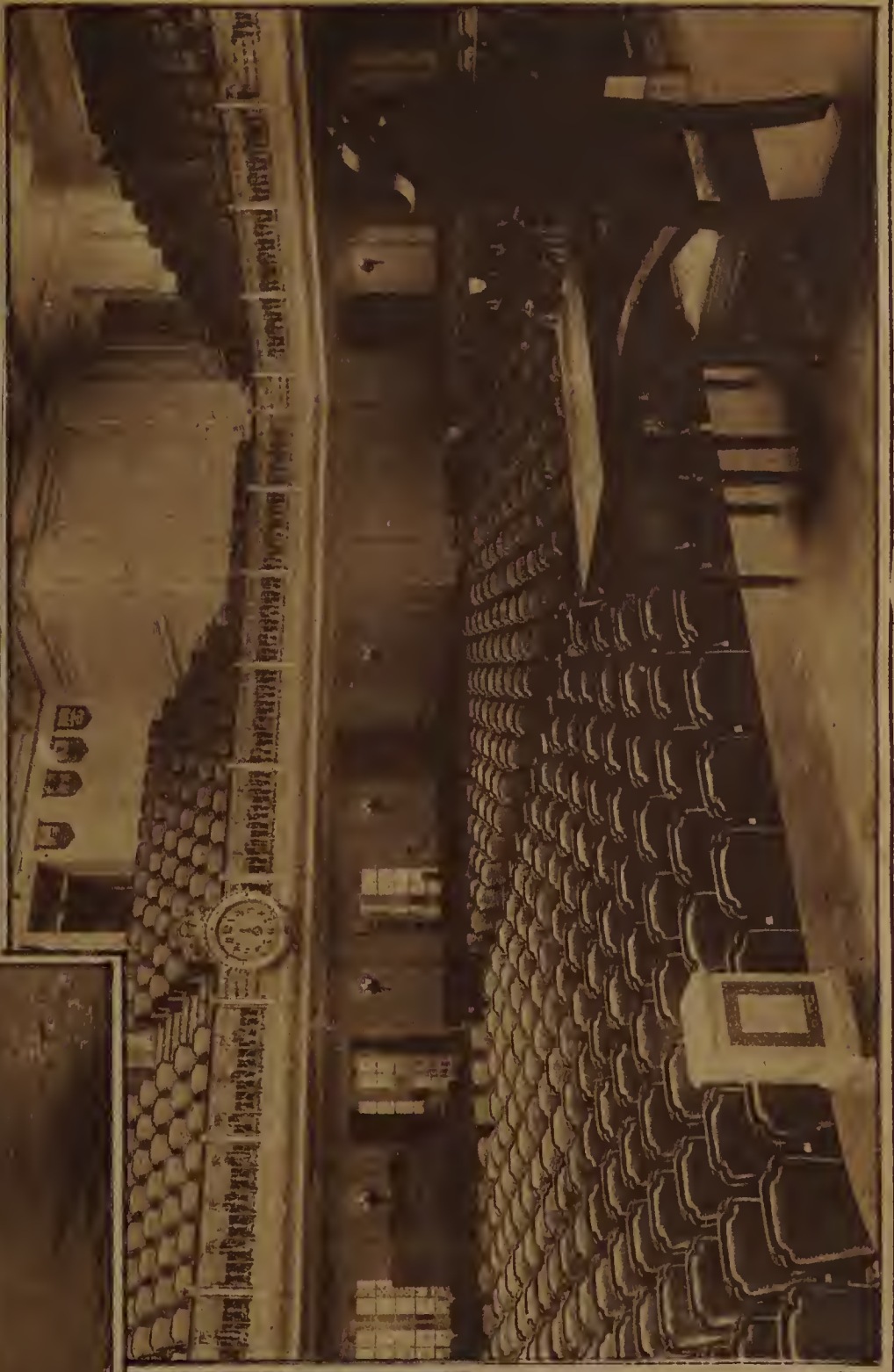
It has been announced by Secretary Hughes that the opening sessions of the arms conference will be held in the auditorium of the Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These sessions will be public.

(© Wide World Photos.)

AUDITORIUM OF D. A. R. CONTINENTAL HALL

The first meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments will be called to order on Nov. 12 in this auditorium. There will be ample space on the floor for the delegates, while the galleries will be for the use of the public.

(© Wide World Photos.)



conference on limitation of armaments opened in the auditorium of Continental Hall Nov. 12, 1921. The D. A. R. are highly honored in being able to serve the Government, on this notable occasion.



The council table which has been arranged in Continental hall, and around which the Conference on Limitation of Armaments will be held. All of the public sessions it is understood will be held in Continental hall, Washington.

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes Chosen Chairman —John W. Garrett of Baltimore Selected To Be Secretary-General

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The next session of the arms conference will be held on Tuesday next at 11 a. m.

Adjournment was taken today at 12:22 after a conference at which Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes of New York was selected as chairman and John W. Garrett of Baltimore, former minister to the Netherlands, was selected to be secretary-general.

Fresh with memories of the soldier dead, the conference on the limitation of armaments met in its first session today to seek "the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail."

In the Memorial hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the statesmen and diplomats of five great powers and the representatives of four more gathered about the table to organize the way through which they hope to remove causes which might lead to war and then, as a consequence, remove the economic burden and waste the world suffers in preparation.

Although the opening hour of the first session was set for 10:30 o'clock, the notables began arriving soon after 10 to hear the opening address of President Harding and to form their permanent organization with Secretary Hughes as president of the conference. The galleries allotted to the representatives of official and diplomatic life the world over, contained many notable figures of present day history.

The meeting hall was a picture full of color as the delegations and spectators began to gather.

In the center of the big room was the conference table, shaped as a square U, its top covered with bright green baize. A grey desk blotter with a tray of pens and an ink well lay before the chairman's place for each delegation.

The American delegation had chairs across the west end with the French on their right and the British on their left. To the right of the French were the places allotted to the Japanese, while the Italians had a corresponding position directly across.

At the foot of the table and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians and Chinese.

Adjourners had chairs of gold and velvet, directly back of their delegations. Behind the American section were draped the flags of the nine nations.

Sen. Lodge First to Arrive

Senator Lodge was the first of the American delegation to arrive. He walked about the room, meeting members of the American advisory committee, much as he talks with his colleagues in the senate chamber. There was a scattering of gold lace in the galleries.

As the British delegates reached the

main entrance there was something of a jam. Premier Briand, edging his way through, dropped his silk hat. Attendants quickly made a way for him to get in.

Military and naval attaches appeared in full dress uniforms, making a show of plumes and spangles such as Washington has not seen since the war.

Almost all the others were in the conventional dress of the diplomatic service.

Vice President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and Speaker Gillett of the house, and Mrs. Gillett, occupied a box to the right rear of the American delegation. Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut, president general of the D. A. R., had a seat of honor in a box with a party.

Earl Beatty, putting his glasses to his eyes, searched for his own seat and found it in the first row of the British advisors.

The delegate from India, Srinivasa Sastri, wearing a white silk turban, added a touch of color to the picture.

General Pershing There

General Pershing took his place with the advisory committee and was quickly surrounded by representatives of other armies with whom he was associated.

Premier Briand and M. Viviani stood together chatting behind their chairs, as Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation came in and engaged in conversation with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador. Mr. Balfour entered with former Premier Borden of Canada.

The first applause, hearty and generous, broke when Secretary Hughes and the entire American delegation took their seats at 10:25 o'clock.

The audience rose and cheered as Mrs. Harding took her place at the front of the box, where the vice-president sat.

The president came in at 10:33 o'clock and immediately Secretary Hughes called the conference to order.

Prayer was offered by the president's pastor, the Rev. W. S. Abernathy of Calvary Baptist church.

President Delivers Address

Immediately at the conclusion of the prayer, President Harding rose and began delivery of his address.

Mr. Harding read his speech slowly and deliberately from small printed pages, which he held in the hollow of his left hand. With his right, he punctuated his statements with driving gestures. The first applause came when the president declared that the conference must have a "signal influence" on the fortunes of the world.

There was more applause when Mr. Harding asked how civilization ever could justify the destruction of the last great war. Still again he was answered by loud claps when he said "war should be outlawed" and the resources of the world turned into con-

D. A. R. ORGANIZER IS STILL ALIVE

Started Organization to Allay Bad
Feeling Over War

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—It was a desire to help allay the bitterness left by the Civil war that led Mrs. William D. Cabell, now living in retirement here, to participate on October 1, 1890, in the founding of the Daughters of American Revolution. Mrs. Cabell was the first woman to preside over the organization, which, later, in recognition of her services, conferred upon her a title held by no other member, "honorary president presiding."

Although less active than formerly in the councils of the organization, owing to advanced years, she retains glowing enthusiasm for its aims and warm memories of its early struggles.

In organizing the society Mrs. Cabell was a co-worker of Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, who died November, last, in Plymouth, Mass. "Mrs. Lockwood and I were always friends," said Mrs. Cabell. "I believe an article she wrote entitled 'The Faith of Hannah Arnett' had much to do with inspiring the organization of the D. A. R."

Mrs. Cabell was born in Lynchburg, Va. Her mother was of a distinguished Virginia family, and her father, Charles Ellet, Jr., colonel of engineers, organized the United States steam ram fleet in the Civil war. Her associations made her see the need, she said, of renewing patriotic unity among the women of North and South.

The wife of President Benjamin Harrison was the first president of the organization, but owing to her ill health Mrs. Cabell as vice president presiding was in the chair much of the time during Mrs. Harrison's life and became acting president following her death. Five years ago she was invited to hold the gavel again at a national meeting.

PRAYER WITH WHICH THE ARMAMENT AND FAR EASTERN CONFERENCE WAS OPENED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The prayer with which the armament and Far Eastern conference was opened today was offered by the Rev. W. S. Abernathy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Washington, and was as follows:

"Almighty God, we thank Thee for the coming of this eventful day. We have seen it from afar and now we rejoice that it has at last dawned. May it bring untold blessing to a troubled world. O Thou Omnipotent One, today as in other days, we believe that Thou dost guide in human affairs. Thou hast made of one blood all nations that dwell upon the earth, and though we are of many races and many tongues, yet the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May we feel assured that the welfare and happiness and prosperity of the human family are inexpressibly dear to Thy heart. We pray for clear vision or we shall grope blindly for the light and lose our way. We pray for hearts lovingly sympathetic to human distress wherever it may exist, or we shall sink into the depths of a miserable selfishness. We pray for minds willing to believe that the strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, or we shall miss the great joy of service. We pray for the for-

ward look or we shall be overwhelmed in hopeless pessimism. Give us the ability to think clearly, to judge fairly, to act wisely. Help us to think less often of our rights and more often of our duties and responsibilities.

"We pray at this hour on behalf of a world in sore need. Thou art not unmindful of the sufferings of the people. The cries of multitudes of widows and orphans have come up before thee, O God. We have had our terrible baptism of blood. There is hunger and pestilence and unutterable anguish. God forbid that the woes of these years should ever again be visited upon on the earth. Can it be that thou hast permitted us, thus to suffer in order that we might turn from our own devices to Thee and acknowledge Thee as King of our lives, and our destinies? Out of the depth, we cry unto Thee, save us, or we perish.

"May we walk softly and humbly before thi sday, and throughout the fateful days of this great conference. May we be intent on knowing thy will; and knowing it, may we have the courage to do it; and may it not be that the findings of this conference shall be so wise, so far reaching and so beneficial, that all mankind, may take new hope and fresh courage. And to Thee shall be the praise and the glory forever and forever. Amen."

1923

Honored as an "Actual Son"



Dr. Crosby A. Perry
(Wide World Photo)

Dr. Perry, who resides in Pittsfield and who is eighty-four years of age, is an honorary member of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in which he is distinguished as its only member in the class designated as "Actual Sons." His father served in the Continental Army for nine months and fought for the independence of this country. He died in 1839 at the age of eighty years and his wife received a Revolutionary War Widow's Pension. There are other "Actual Sons" in this country, but Dr. Perry is, so far as known, the only one in this state. The Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., up to a few years ago counted several such honorary members in its ranks, but they were aged men who, one by one, have died.

DOCTOR WILCOX

To the Editor of The Eagle:—

In a recent issue, you have truthfully stated that in the death of Dr. D. M. Wilcox, Berkshire county has lost a citizen of exceptional usefulness—but it is we, his fellow townsmen, who shall have the loss brought home to us and shall have special cause to mourn his death—for Dr.

Wilcox to us was a person of exceptional value.

Men have died before who were valued in our midst, and to some, beautiful monuments have been erected to perpetuate their memory, and for others, magnificent buildings have been constructed and dedicated to the same purpose, all to be lost in time by the natural course of decay, or an act of the elements; but the doctor has left an everlasting series of records, in print and in penwork, that can never pass from history's files.

For twenty years I was in close touch with him in his life work. Practice in his profession was of secondary consideration. It was to the compilation of historic matter, of tradition, of events of local interest, that he devoted his time. Tirelessly and indefatigably, day and night, did he search printed matter and public records, and where errors were found in dates, or descriptions, or truths, in historic matter, 'twas his purpose to correct them, and this he did. And while of a jolly nature, always fond of a good story and its application, enjoying a joke even though personal, he was persistently insistent that anything published, or bound in print, or transcribed by the pen, should adhere strictly to the truth.

How many times he has censured me for injecting a joke, or an added or immaterial sentence, in our town records. "Such records are history," he would say, and should be absolutely truthful and should not be defaced with superfluous stuff." Days of time and much money has he spent in travel to search government archives at Boston, and Washington, as well; to obtain some bit of authentic information from records there kept, to correct an error, or supply a date, or a missing part of some soldier's war record, which he had found to exist in someone's published history, or in some volume of our town records; and then he has compiled at great labor and transcribed in these records in a most legible hand and particularly beautiful exhibition of penmanship, a full and complete record of the war services of every soldier from our town who was in the war of the Rebellion, and keeping up to date that record by adding the date and place of death of those who are so rapidly passing away, as they occurred.

One can only conjecture the value of these records to posterity, who has had occasion to look up the records of soldiers of the Revolution and other wars, for pecuniary or social reasons. And, then, in our public library, in the indexing and classification of books, he has spent hours and days, particularly on historic volumes, and in many instances whole pages have been written in of subject matter missing or omitted, all for his purpose of method

and authenticity. He compiled a volume, complete in every detail, of our town reports from the first publication to date, supplying missing pages at great labor; and a volume of great interest is his early history of the town and church meetings, when they were affiliated financially. And a school committeeman for 45 years, with a slight interruption, must be a record hard to beat. His constant fight in our town meetings for more money for schools, that the youth might have a high class of education, can not be forgotten.

Yes, Doctor Wilcox was a genius, and his energy and life work were devoted to a purpose for public good, and it is we who have lived with him who are brought most forcibly to realize that in his death Lee has lost a citizen of exceptional value.

CHARLES H. PEASE.
Lee, January 27, 1922.

1922

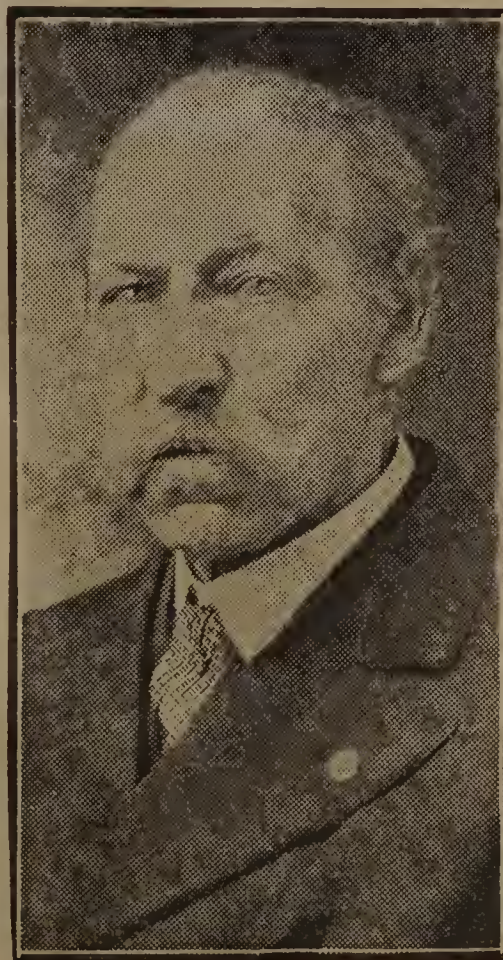
February 17th

—Last evening, the D. A. R., met with Mrs. Albert B. Clark at her home on Franklin street, Miss Jennie Seymour of New Haven, the regent, presided and Mrs. Single B. Sheld and Mrs. H. Tudor White of New York

city were the hostesses. It was gentlemen's night and Rev. Frank C. Wheeler, rector of St. George's gave an address on "The Eclipse of Some Ancient Nations." A musical program was given by Miss Katherine Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, Jr. Mrs. William W. Sargood, presented there port on the exercises at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Pittsfield D. A. R. Peace Party chapter. At the conclusion of the program social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Dorvil M. Wilcox, M. D.

Member School Committee for Nearly 50 Years



Dr. Dorvil M. Wilcox, who died Jan. 25, 1922, was elected a member of the Lee school committee in 1872, and, with the exception of four years spent in Connecticut, had held that office continuously until his death. His service was characterized by exceptional ability, painstaking attention to details and careful economy.

In the restoration, classification, indexing and publication of early town records and in the compilation and publication of vital statistics and historical information of local interest he rendered a unique and invaluable and largely unremunerated public service. He possessed the instincts and qualifications of the historian and was an acknowledged authority on local history, and on the history of the Civil War, in which for more than three years he served in defense of the flag.

He was one of the original members of the Lee Library association, and for 16 years as its president had given to that institution the same faithful service which he rendered to the other interests with which he was identified.

The nature, quality and duration of Dr. Wilcox's public service make fitting this recognition in the records of the town.

Dr. Wilcox, was a member of Berkshire Co. Chapter Some of the American Revolutionaries

PEACE PARTY CHAPTER D.A.R. CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

Reception at South Church and Banquet at Wendell Gala Affairs—State Officers and Guests Present—History of Work in Organization and Congratulations of Sister Branches Features of Evening—Feasting and Speeches in Order at Banquet.

Peace Party chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding yesterday, with a reception in the parlors of the South Congregational church in the afternoon and with a banquet at the Wendell hotel in the evening. Guests were present from the state organization, and from several affiliated organizations including North Adams, Lee, Springfield and Worcester.

Mrs. James R. Savery, regent of the Peace Party chapter, was toastmistress at the banquet, which was held in the main newly-decorated dining-room of the hotel. Sitting at either side of her at the long head table were the speakers of the evening. After referring to the deep and great satisfaction that it was to her, as regent, to be present on the occasion of the silver anniversary of the order, Mrs. Savery introduced Mrs. Anna F. Bennett, one of the charter members of the organization.

Mrs. Bennett responded to the toast, "Beginnings," recalling to mind the 21 women who formed the nucleus of the chapter on February 13, 1897. She read a list of the names which appear on the charter, one of whose was that of Mrs. H. Neill Wilson. She regretted that most of the original camp were no longer here.

Mrs. Weatherbee, regent of Fort Massachusetts chapter, of North Adams, spoke on "Friendship," stressing particularly the feeling existing between the sister branches. Friendship, she claimed, is one of the greatest assets in life; the trend of the time proves that the spirit is growing. She mentioned the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in passing, saying that they emphasized the spirit of friendship in commercial and business relations. As the kernel of her message, she left the thought that service with ideals and co-operation, especially among the chapters of the D. A. R., meant friendship.

Miss Jane Seymour, of Lee, representing the nine-year-old foster-child branch of the local organization gave brief congratulations to the local branch on its birthday.

History of Chapter

Mrs. H. Neill Wilson gave the history of Peace Party chapter, adding the charm of symbolism to her facts, by lighting candles on a large birthday cake to correspond to the number of years which each of the nine regents of the chapter has served. She sketched hastily the accomplishments of each administration, giving the dates of service. Mary G. Crane, the first regent, served from 1897 to 1904; it was in her reign that the Daughters marked the site of the old elm tree in the park by the erection of the sun dial; Caroline T. Whittlesey, from 1904 to 1907; Mrs. Hattie C. Stevenson, 1907 to 1909; Mrs. Florence N. Pearson, 1910; Mrs. Mary C. Wells, 1910 to 1913; Mrs. Olivia L. Wilson, 1913 to 1916; Mrs. Lena W. Robertson, 1917; Mrs. Julia Van Rensselaer Crowell 1917 to 1919 who preceded the present regent, Mrs. Savery. She mentioned the fact that the membership of the chapter is now about 140.

"Our Regents" as a toast was responded to by Mrs. Charles B. Wells, formerly of Dalton but now of Springfield. To keep alive the spirit of patriotism and loyal American ideals are the tasks ahead for the 123,873 women in the United States who are affiliated with the D. A. R. movement, she said.

Mrs. Walter Dickie spoke for the flag committee, telling of the co-operation that now existed between the mercantile section of the city and the chapter in promulgating the correct usage of the flag.

The state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus King Noyes, read an original free-verse ode to "Our Heroes." She compiled the war records of the D. A. R. for the various chapters of the state.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, state regent, gave a toast to "Our State." In this state, she said, there were 100 chapters now, the last one having been formed January 31 of this year. The gist of her speech was that the citizens of Massachusetts are given the high privilege of being a part of the greatest nation on earth; that to think great thoughts and to live great lives, to be the greatest possible good to the world, can only come through lives of service.

Mrs. Charles Crowell spoke on "Our Nation." She stated that although everyone can do it honor, no language can do it justice. She urged all the members of D. A. R. to rededicate themselves to the nation, so that all thoughts not worthy of the ideals of the fathers of 1776 may make room for nobler ones.

Mrs. Merle Graves of Springfield gave an impromptu speech on her recollections of D. A. R. work since her initiation under her mother's regency.

Mrs. Harwaith of Worcester, the state historian, spoke on the records, congratulating the local association for its proficiency in compiling, and on its success in Americanization work.

Mrs. Harold Collins, soprano soloist of the First Congregational church, rendered vocal selections twice during the evening. Mrs. Fred A. Cooley accompanied her. A three-piece orchestra with piano accompaniment, played by Miss Elizabeth Hesse, furnished music during the serving of the courses. The menu was appetizing and exceptionally well served. Decorations of red roses and carnations and fresas ornamented each table. A small American flag on a standard was put at each plat as a favor. Each person present was given a slice of the large birthday cake as a memento of the occasion.

The Reception

The reception in the afternoon was attended by about 150 members and their guests. In the receiving line were Mrs. James R. Savery, regent of Peace Party chapter; Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, state regent; Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes of Boston, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harwaith, historian, of Worcester; Mrs. Merle D. Graves, state councillor, of Springfield; Mrs. Weatherbee, regent, of North Adams; Miss Jane Seymour, regent of the chapter in Lee; Mrs. Charles B. Wells, ex-regent, P. C., of Springfield; Mrs. H. Neill Wilson, ex-regent, P. C.; Mrs. James Robertson, ex-regent, P. C.; Mrs. Charles H. Crowell, ex-regent, P. C., and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor and Mrs. Frank Palmer poured during the first half of the afternoon and Mrs. Walter Noble and Mrs. George Cooper during the second half. The ushers were from the Sarah Deming camp, D. A. R., they were the Misses Elizabeth Savery, Myra Cooper and Mary Beebe. The refreshment and entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. L. G. Perry, Mrs. David Colton, Mrs. Willis Bradley, Mrs. Edgar Whiting, Mrs. Earl Ferry, Mrs. Lawrence Pearson, Miss Wilson Parker, Mrs. Montsinger, Mrs. George Lapham and the Misses Louise Ferry, Hazel Clarker, Bernice Wild and Grace Robinson. The committee in charge of arrangements was: Mrs. Charles Crowell, Mrs. Henry Dunham, Mrs. S. E. Johanssen and Mrs. Frank Thomas; Mrs. Wilson Parker had charge of the decorations; the banquet committee consisted of Mrs. William Moulton and Mrs. Frank Stone; Mrs. Fred Clarke and Mrs. Clifford Martin had charge of the invitations.

Waugh's orchestra played during the afternoon.

"Our Foster-Child"
Miss Seymour - responded to the toast

Miss Jennie Seymour,
W. Allen Hale, Mrs. Eugene
Sabin and Mrs. W. D. Sargent
represented Massachusetts
chapter

Marshal Joffre Guest at Dinner in White House

Concert Follows With Miss
Rubinstein and Mario Cham-
lee the Artists.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau. }
Washington, D. C., April 20. }

The President and Mrs. Harding entertained at the White House to-night in honor of Joseph Joffre, Marshal of France, and Mme. Joffre, the dinner crowning a busy day.

Although Marshal and Mme. Joffre's visit to this country is unofficial, there was a distinctly official cast to the company invited to meet them. The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand were present with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby to represent the Cabinet. Mme. Germaine Lozes, daughter of Mme. Joffre by a former marriage, was likewise among the guests.

The guests assembled in the East Room, where the President and Mrs. Harding joined them, and after dinner they returned to the large apartment for a concert given by Miss Erna Rubinstein, violinist, and Mario Chamlee, tenor, with Joseph Benime and Connell O'C. Quirke as accompanists. For the concert the company was augmented, as is the custom at White House dinners, by a few other guests.

Historic Silver Service Used.

The table was decorated with spring flowers, pink and yellow roses predominating, and maiden hair fern. The historic silver gilt service was used. Fruit blossoms were banked in profusion in the state apartments and the Marine Band played during the arrival of the guests.

The guests at the dinner, besides those already mentioned, were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.; Representative and Mrs. Julius Kahn, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Gen. Pershing, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, Major-Gen. and Mrs. James G. Harbord, Major-Gen. and Mrs. John A. La Jeune, Col. George A. Dumont, military attache French Embassy and Mme. Dumont; Lieut.-Col. Lucien Issaly, aid de camp of Marshal Joffre; Capt. de Vaisseau, Capt. Jean F. J. E. Rigal, naval attache of the French Embassy; Major Andre Charles Marie Davey, aid de camp of Marshal Joffre; Major L. Dubreuil, assistant military attache of the French Embassy; Capt. Dr. A. H. Mallin, aid de camp of Marshal Joffre; Mr. and Mrs. Henry White; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. David Harrison; the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Wainwright; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Bliss.

Also Brig.-Gen. William D. Connor, Major U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.; Mr. Samuel Hall, Miss Laura Harlan, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill and Commander R. S. Holmes.

Visited Mount Vernon.

Earlier in the day Marshal and Mme. Joffre, accompanied by the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, had visited Mount Vernon as the guests of the daughters of the American Revolution, taking part in the daughters' annual exercises in memory of George Washington. Great Britain was represented at the ceremonies by Maj. Gen. H. K. Bethell, military attache of the British embassy. The trip to Mount Vernon was made aboard the Charles MacAlester.

Ambassador Jusserand planted on the soil of the first President's home a tree from LaGrange castle, France, the home of Lafayette. A tree brought from Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home in England, was planted by Gen. Bethell. Both were accepted on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general, and subsequently presented to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. After the tree planting exercises, wreaths were placed on Washington's tombs by Mme. Jusserand, Marshal Joffre and Mrs. Minor. Mrs. Minor also placed a wreath on the tomb of Martha Washington.

Before the picture of Lafayette in a room in the Washington mansion, which the Frenchman occupied during his visits at Mount Vernon, a wreath was placed by Miss Jean Winslow Coltrane, historian general of the society.

To-morrow Marshal Joffre, accompanied by the French Ambassador, will visit Mount Vernon, where he will plant a tree from France for the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the evening he and Mme. Joffre will dine at the White House. On Saturday evening a dinner and reception will be given in his honor at the French Embassy. Sunday Gen. Pershing will entertain at luncheon in honor of the Marshal and Mme. Joffre and on Monday the party will leave for New York.

For the first time in the history of the organization a state reception at the White House was held during the week of the annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and visiting daughters were quite numerous present, Mrs. Harding, who is herself a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, extending to them a particularly warm greeting.

—Franklin Chase Downing and Mrs. Warren Campbell entertained members of the Ausotunnoog chapter, D. A. R., at Mrs. Downing's home in Stockbridge yesterday afternoon. The nominating committee, Mrs. Walter Aiken, Mrs. William C. Baldwin and Mrs. Frank R. Hall reported the following list of candidates to be voted for at the annual meeting:—Regent, Mrs. Samuel M. Seff; vice regent, Mrs. Frank R. Pease; secretary, Mrs. M. V. Wild; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Bradley; treasurer, Mrs. William W. Sargood; registrar, Mrs. Albert B. Clark, Sr.; committee on year book; Mrs. Walter Aiken, Mrs. Benjamin E. Teale and Mrs. Allen Hale; committee in charge of Memorial tablet, Mrs. William W. Sargood and Mrs. Samuel Seff. Mrs. Samuel Seff presented the report of the continental congress of the D. A. R. recently held in Washington, D. C., as the regent, Miss Jennie A. Seymour, was not able to be present. Following the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and the hostesses served refreshments.

31ST ANNUAL CONGRESS CONCLUDED BY D. A. R.

Seven Vice Presidents Installed
and Offer of Chateau for Art
Students Received.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The thirty-first annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution ended this afternoon with the installation of seven Vice Presidents, the only officers elected at this session. They are Miss Alice McDuffee of Michigan, who received the highest vote ever given a candidate for Vice President in an off year; Mrs. Frank Mondell, wife of Representative Mondell of Wyoming; Mrs. John L. Buel of Connecticut, Mrs. Willard T. Brock of Illinois, Miss Anne Wallace of New Hampshire, Mrs. H. H. McCall of Georgia, and Mrs. Everest George Sewell of Florida.

The announced candidates for President General to be elected next year are Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke of Pennsylvania, Mrs. William Henry Wait of Illinois, and Mrs. William E. Reynolds of Tennessee.

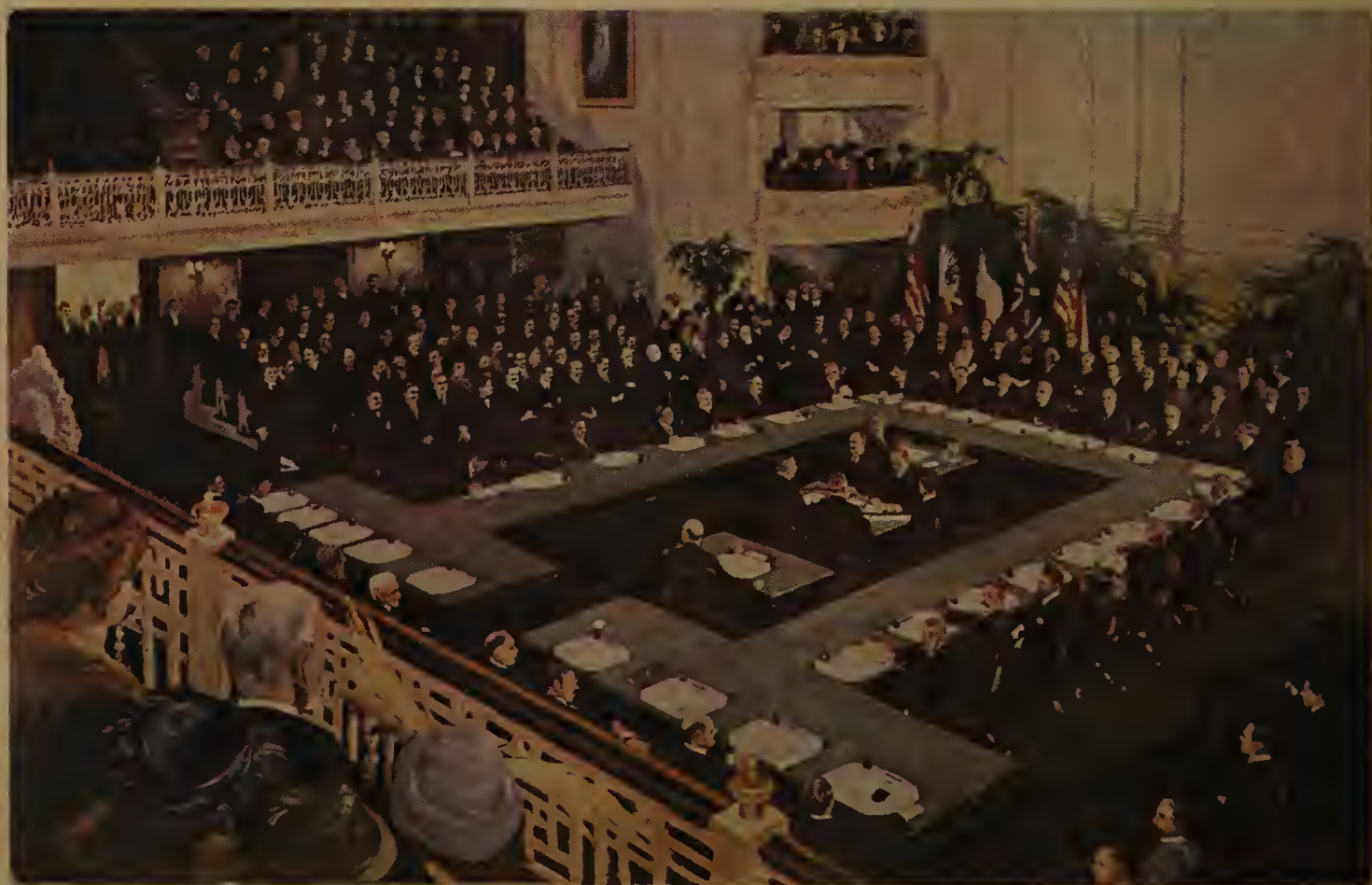
Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, a former President General, is also mentioned as a possible candidate, although she has refused to deny or affirm the rumor. Mrs. Reynolds was not in Washington for the meeting nor was Mrs. Wait.

An offer of the Rosa Bonheur Chateau, near Fontainebleau, as a home for American art students under the patronage of the D. A. R., was made in the closing hours of the congress through Miss Janet Richards of the District. The owner of the estate, Miss Anna Klune, an American and lifelong friend of the French animal painter, is also sending to the National Society the American flag which was displayed on the chateau during the war. Action concerning the chateau was deferred until next year.



Peace Party Chapter
cordially invites you to be present at their
Twenty-fifth Anniversary
on Monday afternoon, February the thirteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-two
from three until five o'clock
South Church Parlors
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Banquet
Hotel Wendell
7.30 P. M.



'DAUGHTERS' ENTERTAINED BY 'SONS' AT A BANQUET

June 1922

Rev. Daniel Clare of North Adams Shows in Address That
England Was Proud of Our Rebel Strength—Gives
the British Point of View of the Revolution.

One hundred Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated Bunker Hill day Saturday evening by holding a dinner at the Maplewood Hotel, arranged by Albert J. Witherell of North Adams, president of Berkshire chapter of the Sons, who also presided and introduced the speakers. The affair was also the annual June outing, the Sons having for the last two years invited the Daughters to join them on this occasion.

Mrs. Irving H. Gamwell of this city, regent of Peace Party chapter, D. A. R., brought greetings from that chapter and gave a short sketch of the peace party held at the close of the revolution from which the local chapter was named. Mrs. H. E. Wetherby of North Adams, regent of Fort Massachusetts chapter, emphasized the desire of their chapter to restore Fort Massachusetts and preserve it for its historical value to the community. Mrs. Samuel W. Seff of Lee, regent of Ausotoonoug chapter, was introduced as the regent of the chapter "that sounds like two coughs and a sneeze." She gave the chapter greeting in a graceful manner, and amid some mirth created by her introduction, explained that the Indian name of the chapter was the same as the name of the village of Housatonic and meant "The River Beyond the Mountain."

Joseph E. Peirson was called upon to read a letter of regret to be sent to Dr. Crosby A. Perry of 149 Egremont Avenue, this city, the only living "Real Son" of the American Revolution, who was unable to attend on account of illness. Incidentally Mr. Peirson told the story of Mrs. Chandler Williams saving the old elm in the park. "America" was sung twice during the evening and the salute to the flag given. After the dinner which, as provided by Landlord Arthur W. Plumb, was both bountiful and satisfactory, a social time was enjoyed.

Six new members were elected, including Dr. Perry and Marshall W. Steadman, famous raketmaker of Tyngham.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Daniel H. Clare, pastor of the First Baptist church of North Adams, whose subject was "The Reverse of the Shield, or a British View of the American Revolution." He said in part:—

"I have always rejoiced that it was my privilege to spend the first 15 years of my life in England amid the charm and beauty of Warwickshire. You can imagine the novelty of my situation when my children grey up and came home from school aglow with patriotic ardor while with menacing gesture they reminded me that 'we frightened you at Bunker Hill, got away from you on Long Island, walloped you at Saratoga and Trenton, and made you give up for good at Yorktown.' Nothing could be

further from my thought then to attempt the preposterous task of defending the conduct of England. I have arisen from a fresh reading of the great events which changed the face of the world with a greater admiration than ever for the patriotism, the wisdom and unselfish devotion of the shining names of the leaders, for the utter self sacrifice of those heroes in the ranks, and above all, for the character of Washington, who, tried as by fire, rose to his high place among the immortals, honored alike by the land against which he fought and the nation he made possible by his matchless achievements."

The speaker then described the social conditions of the England of the eighteenth century. The masses of the people were ignorant and brutal. There were practically no schools. The rural peasantry were in a state of utter pauperism. The criminal classes made the cities a terror. The hanging of 20 young ruffians outside Newgate prison of a morning excited no special comment. Gambling and drunkenness and unbelievable licentiousness characterized the "upper classes." If it had not been for the transforming influence of the Wesleyan revival there would seem to have been no hope of permanence for the nation. He traced the influences which were set in motion by the presence of the Georges on the throne of England. George I could not speak English and cared little for the land over which he was supposed to rule. This enabled the great Whig families to gain control of the functions of government, a condition which prevailed through the long reign of George II, and George III was born in England, a man of small ability, one of the dullest that ever sat on the English throne. His sole ambition was to gain personal rule. He wanted to "be a king." By his favors he won to his side men he could control. He was a mass of concentrated obstinacy. His chief irritation against the colonists was due to his belief that "leveling principles" were working in the hearts across the sea. He was opposed to every assertion of liberty. "The

shame of the darkest hour of English history," says the historian, Green, "lies wholly at his door." Till he lost his reason for the last time he maintained the same obstinate attitude. When independence was at last won, he exclaimed "A wretched set of knaves, glad to get rid of them."

Mr. Clare then described the conditions of the parliament. It did not represent the people. Great towns like Birmingham, and Leeds and Manchester had no representatives, while there were a hundred "rotten boroughs," some of which had no inhabitants. Bribery was openly practiced. Seats were bought and sold without apology or concealment. The king filled the places with those who would do his will. They voted accord-

ing to his behest. Out of a population of eight millions only 160,000 were electors at all. The masses of the people were utterly ignorant of what was taking place in parliament.

The speaker then described the great men in parliament who upheld the rights of the colonists. William Pitt, Edmund Burke, Charles James Fox. "I rejoice," said the Earl of Chatham that America has resisted. After Saratoga he said "You cannot conquer America. If I were an American as I am an Englishman while a foreign troop was landed in my country I never would lay down my arms. Never! Never! Never." The younger Pitt denounced the war in the commons as "accursed, wicked, diabolical and unjust" and Edmund Burke, who had expressed on countless occasions the same views, exclaimed when he heard the words uttered "He is not a chip of the old block; he is the old block himself." When the news of Yorktown reached London, Lord North walked up and down the room, throwing his arms about and crying "O God, it is all over! It is all over!" But when the news reached Fox he jumped from his chair and clapped his hands for joy.

The employment of Hessians by King George was evidence enough that he could not get Englishmen to fight his battles. The price demanded was so great that the Landgrave of Hesse left his kingdom richer by over twelve million dollars. He himself received a double subsidy of one hundred and ten thousand pounds a year. Roads, parks, museums, libraries and opera houses were built by the money received.

The speaker closed by saying that the principals fought for were the same principles which Simon De Montford had fought for five hundred years before. No one at the beginning of the struggle had dreamed of entire independence, unless the thought was in the mind of Samuel Adams. Representation in the English parliament was impracticable, while, on the other hand many statesmen felt that to deny the right of taxation was to separate the colonies from the mother country. There seemed to be no other solution than complete independence. Nearly 150 years later Englishman and American fought side by side for the same principles of liberty on the fields of France. He that would create discord between them is a foe blacker than Benedict Arnold. The words of Tennyson find an echo in all true British hearts:—

"Strong mother of a lion line.

Be rous'd of those strong sons of thine
Who wrenched their rights from thee."

To the Editor of The Eagle:—

Last Saturday evening's issue of The Eagle, containing the interesting account of the negotiations that resulted in the sale of the famous Kellogg Terrace in Great Barrington and making special mention of its construction over 30 years ago by the firm of Norcross Bros. of Worcester, brings to the writer's mind many incidents in connection with its construction, he having entered the employ of Norcross Bros. at that time and working on the finishing of the beautiful woods used in the interior, the beauty of which you especially mention in your article. All the English oak which was obtained with such great effort was sent to the Norcross plant in Worcester and placed in the drying houses and left there until it was thoroughly kiln-dried before being sent into the factory to be converted into doors, paneling and other trim.

The writer learned the trade of wood-finishing and interior and exterior decorating with Norcross Bros. being in their employ for 14 years. Their school was a severe one, as all work produced by them had to be of the best, as the Kellogg Terrace mansion testifies, as well as our splendid Agricultural Bank building and art museum which were erected by them, and many other buildings in the United States and abroad, they having been internationally known builders.

I write this as a eulogy of the Norcross Bros. now both dead, and the business dead also, it having died with them. I was born in Worcester, went to school with and played with the Norcross boys, learned my trade of and grew up with the Norcross firm, and for a number of years had charge of the painting and decorating of many of the fine residences and public buildings erected by them. At a first reunion and banquet of former superintendents and foremen of the firm held at Hotel Warren in Worcester two years ago, which I attended, the theme discussed most was the fact that, while the members of the firm were dead, and the business also, the spirit of the employes still lived, longing for a return of the able leadership of their beloved employers.

One interesting building operation of the company was the erection in Washington, D. C., of the fine building for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The wood-work and furniture in the New Jersey room in the building was made from timbers from Lord Howe's flagship, the "Augusta," sunk in the Delaware river in the Revolutionary war. The timbers, which were of genuine English oak had become hard as iron from the action of the salt water, the wood having turned a beautiful silver gray from age. The timbers were sent to the Norcross shops and there transformed to interior finish and furniture for the building in Washington. The writer presented to Peace Party Chapter, D. A. R., a piece of this wood which, on account of its historical associations, was inserted in their charter frame, the frame by the way being made from oak taken from the famous Faneuil hall in Boston, and presented to the chapter by the late J. M. Stevenson.

I am pleased to know that the Searles mansion, or Kellogg Terrace as we knew it during its erection, is to be opened to the public for inspection, and feel sure that a visit to it would be worth while.

Herbert A. Smith.
High Street, June 5, 1922.

Supplants the Laurel.

The laurel that was planted around the memorial tablet on the library grounds having died out, has been replaced by three American arborvits, two juniper sabinas and two juniper strictas, the gift of the D. A. R. of Lee. The plants and shrubs were installed this week.

To Address D. A. R. Convention At Greenfield Next Week

Oct-1922



Mrs George Maynard Minor, President-General D. A. R.

The program for the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Greenfield, will include addresses by several prominent local people. Chancellor C. S. McGown of the American International college will speak at the morning session to be held at 10 at All Souls church on Main street. At the afternoon session Mrs George Maynard Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college will be the principal speakers. The evening sessions will be held at

the convention headquarters, the Hotel Weldon.

A reception at 6, banquet at 7.30 and addresses by the national officers, state regents and past national officers, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music will all have a place on the program. Delegates arriving on Monday will have the opportunity of meeting the guests at an informal reception that evening at the hotel.

Wednesday the delegates and chapter members will enjoy a motor trip from Greenfield to Brattleboro, Vt., and return. Mrs William J. Newcomb of High street, Greenfield, is in charge of the outing and reservations should be made through her.

The Austunnoog Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had their annual meeting and social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin E. Teale, and after the regular business meeting which was presided over by the regent, Miss Jennie A. Seymour of New Haven, the following officers were elected for the year: Regent, Mrs. Samuel Seff; vice-regent, Mrs. Frank R. Pease; treasurer, Mrs. William W. Sargood; Secretary, Mrs. Marshall V. Wild; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma J. Bradley; and registrar, Mrs. Albert B. Clarke, Sr.

D. A. R. ELECTS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Samuel Seff Is Chosen Regent of Chapter for Next Year.

LEE, May 18 The Austunnoog Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual meeting and social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin E. Teale, and after the regular business meeting which was presided over by the regent, Miss Jennie A. Seymour of New Haven, the following officers were elected for the year: Regent, Mrs. Samuel Seff; vice-regent, Mrs. Frank R. Pease; treasurer, Mrs. William W. Sargood; secretary, Mrs. Marshall V. Wild; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma J. Bradley; and registrar, Mrs. Albert B. Clarke, Sr.

Mrs. Teale was assisted in her duties as hostess in the social hour that followed by Miss Lucy Childs. The nominating committee was Mrs. Frank R. Hall, Mrs. Walter S. Aiken, and Mrs. William C. Baldwin.

(1922 Sept.)
Mrs. C. Williams Fisher entertained last Thursday at the Manse some 25 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the monthly meeting of the Ausotunnoog chapter of this organization. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill delivered a paper upon "The Daughters of the French Revolution."

The following officers were chosen

Memorial Hall

Admission
35 cents

"Sylvia"
A PASTORAL OPERETTA
To be Given by Lenox Talent
Under Auspices of D. A. R.
FRIDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 24th, 1922
8.15 o'clock

Oct. 1922

Potentialities of Woman's New Political Influence

ALL THESE WOMEN-called conventions of state, national, and international importance are gradually crystalizing into a ball of action. When this ball starts rolling it should bump certain things with terrific impact. Meanwhile most of the world keeps plodding on, unaware of these accumulating forces and when they burst, the plodders will put it down to spontaneous combustion, when in reality it will be the result of gradual and painful growth.

* * * *

THEIR INEVITABLE POWER was hinted at last Tuesday when Chancellor Chester L. McGown of the American International college, in addressing the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution at their fall state meeting at Greenfield, said "Women will either make or break this country with their newly-acquired influence." The choice, one interpreted, lies mostly with them.

* * * *

Jan 1923

D. A. R. Meeting
T. Lee Roberts gave an interesting address before the D. A. R. at its meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark. Miss Marion Pixley gave a short address on "Americanization." This was "gentlemen's night" and there was an unusually large attendance. Refreshments were served.

Feb. 1923

Mrs. Hilbert Clark
and
Mrs. S. M. Seff
hostesses

Rev. Hart S. Fuller
delivered an
address on "Lincoln"
1923

D. A. R. HOLDS ANNUAL WASHINGTON LUNCHEON

The annual Washington's birthday luncheon of Peace Party chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the South Street tea house yesterday afternoon with 59 present. The table decorations were appropriate to the day. The guests of honor were the state regent, Mrs. Franklin Shumway of Melrose; Mrs. Henry Cotton, of Lexington, state councillor and president of the American Legion auxiliary of Boston; Mrs. Samuel M. Seff, regent of Ausotunnoog chapter of Lee and Mrs. H. E. Wetherbee, regent of Fort Massachusetts chapter of North Adams.

Mrs. Charles Crowell, district deputy and president of the local American Legion auxiliary, was the toastmistress for the occasion. Before the toasts were given, greeting were extended by Mrs. Shumway and Mrs. Irving Gamwell, regent of Peace Party chapter. Mrs. Cotton also spoke a few words.

The following toasts were given: "Friends and Bargain Hunters," Mrs. H. C. Wetherbee; "Oddities of Our People," Mrs. Samuel M. Seff; "Our American Children," Mrs. Merton Clark; "Growing Pains of Our Civilization," Mrs. H. Neil Wilson; "Story Telling," Mrs. E. R. Whiting; "The Glory of Being a Past Regent," Mrs. James Savery; toast to the present regent, Mrs. Charles H. Crowell.

Mar. 1923

Mrs. W. C. Baldwin
+
Mrs. M. V. Wild
hostesses

ELECT MRS. G. M. BAKER

Mar. 1923
Concord Woman Now Head of D. A. R.
Organization

Miss Isabel W. Gordon Chosen Vice
Regent

Miss Josephine G. Richardson State
Registrar

Delegates Approve Reports of Year's
Work

Standing on the platform of Unity House this morning, Mrs. George Minot Baker of Concord accepted her unanimous election to the office of State regent, D. A. R., and in words of characteristic earnestness asked the support of every member toward a happy and prosperous administration. "We all want to do what is right," said Mrs. Baker. "We cannot be expected to always think alike but it is in the small things we differ. Let us all try to love one another better and be like one united family that our patriotic work may be finer and better and our own lives strengthened."

Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, retiring State regent, who has served for three years, was made honorary president.

The report of the tellers, Miss Louise G. Wadsworth, of Marshfield, chairman, showed that Miss Isabel W. Gordon, of Worcester, was the choice of the delegates for State vice regent, and Miss Josephine G. Richardson, of Boston, for State registrar. These were the only offices for which two names were on the ballot. The others elected were as follows:

State chaplain, Mrs. Annie G. Elliott; State recording secretary, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd; State corresponding secretary, Miss Nancy H. Harris; State treasurer, Miss Julia T. Pevey; State historian, Mrs. Arthur L. Power; State librarian, Mrs. William M. Morgan; State custodian, Mrs. Maitland L. Osborne; State auditor, Mrs. Harold C. Spencer.

America's Gates Must Swing Open

Mrs. Baker, reporting for the Americanization committee, said: "With the unrest and misunderstanding that seem to have involved the world in a kind of chaos, more and more will the obligations of life fall upon our shoulders to keep the balance true. Our America must swing open the gates and take in those who come in a spirit of longing for freedom, peace, better homes, and for a democracy that is not governed by Soviet or Bolshevik. The spirit of our ancestors who made history almost in a day, urges us on to enlarged vision, to a widening circle, to greater effort and renewed loyalty to our country and our flag."

Mrs. William De Y. Field of Auburndale reported for the committee on the correct use of the flag and the convention adopted a resolution that no change be made in the salute as now universally given. Mrs. Arthur E. Gage of Woburn, chairman of the finance committee, reported all bills paid and audited. Miss Ema W. Burt of Somerville, for the genealogical research committee, said that Mercy Warren, Lydia

Cobb, Wayside Inn, Deborah Sampson and Betty Allen chapters have contributed several original historic documents which have been forwarded to Washington and received the grateful thanks of the national chairman. Miss Mary A. Simonds spoke for the historical research and preservation of records committee; Mrs. Ralph H. Page of Cambridge, for the endowment fund to which Massachusetts members have contributed \$1670 in the last three years, and Mrs. Shumway, for the Massachusetts room in Memorial Continental Hall, saying that \$75 was recently spent in repairs.

Dr. Lillian G. Perry of Cambridge, said that fifty-four chapters have contributed to the different lines of work undertaken by the International relations committee. Members are learning to greet the foreign-born as neighbors and friends and the entire organization is endeavoring to develop a broader sympathy for all peoples of the earth.

Mrs. Henry W. B. Cotton of Lexington told how \$276 was expended for former service men in hospitals or for their families; Mrs. Arthur L. Power of Norwell spoke for the committee appointed to help chairmen to prepare their annual reports to avoid duplication; Mrs. Field said that a State headquarters will be a fact in the near future; Mrs. William M. Morgan of Brookline spoke of the receptions at headquarters, a pleasant feature of the entire season; Mrs. Frank H. Metcalf of Holyoke reported for the reciprocity committee, and Mrs. Frank H. Warren of Grafton, described some of the relics sent by Massachusetts members to the collection at Washington, among them a cup that belonged to Washington and a tea service made from buckles and buttons worn by British officers in the Revolutionary War. Miss Nancy H. Harris of Allston, reported for the State ushers.

Memorial for Deceased Members

Mrs. Sidney L. Burr, chairman of the committee on "real daughters," died recently, and the report of her committee was presented by Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes. Dorothy Brewer, Dean Winthrop and Old Newbury chapters each have a child of a Revolutionary soldier in their membership and there are more than sixty granddaughters in different parts of the State. Mrs. William B. Rand of Newton, mentioned several historic spots that have been marked.

Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks, past regent of Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, announced her candidacy for curator general on the ticket headed by Mrs. William Cummings Story, candidate for president general.

During the morning there was a brief memorial service for members who have died during the year, conducted by Mrs. Mattie M. Jenkins of Whitman, State chaplain. Mrs. Edith Scott Magna of Holyoke contributed a soprano solo to the programme and greetings were voted to the New Jersey organization which opens its annual deliberations tomorrow. It was voted on motion of Mrs. Elmer H. Allen that the Massachusetts D. A. R. hang a wreath on the Washington statue in the Public Garden, on every anniversary of his birth and, if the weather is suitable, hold brief exercises there. An amendment to the bylaws provides that a member must have been enrolled for a year before being chosen as a delegate to any State meeting.

FUND FOR NEW DORMITORY

Massachusetts Hopes to Raise \$60,000 for
International College at Springfield

Chancellor McGowan of the American International College at Springfield addressed the Massachusetts D. A. R. meeting, yesterday, following a report by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd on the proposed new dormitory there. Both speakers were convincing in their statements and the delegates voted unanimously to raise \$60,000 for that specific purpose. In a few minutes \$2000 was pledged as a nucleus.

Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, librarian general of the National organization, spoke of the valuable and important collection in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington. Massachusetts has led for three years in the number of books given to the library, and volumes contributed by members in this State number more than three hundred.

It was shown that \$16,065 was spent the past year in various charities, \$8326 for patriotic work. Miss Sarah B. Taft of Uxbridge spoke for the department of conservation and thrift and commended the practical work by chapters, such as petitioning officials to preserve town records, cooperating with town planning and village improvement committees, planting town forests and feeding birds in winter.

At the Hotel Brunswick, last evening, there was a banquet, at which Mrs. Shumway presided. Governor Cox, Dr. Charles H. Banks of Swampscott, president of the State S. A. R.; Mrs. Charles S. Whitman of New York, vice president general of the National Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles White Nash, State regent of New York; Mrs. George Minot Baker, Mrs. F. D. Ellison, and others spoke. Professor Marshall L. Perrin of Boston University delivered an address on "China," and there was music by Professional Women's Club members.

Apr. 1923

Hostesses

Mrs. W. Allen Hale

" Mrs. W. Roberts Jr.

May 1923

Hostesses

Mrs. W. S. Aiken

" J. W. Goodrich

*Annual meeting
and Social*

Rounds Out Long Patriotic Service



(Photo by Shephardson, Melrose)

Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway

Mrs. Shumway Completes This Week Fifteen Years of Service as an Officer of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution and Now Retires from the Highest Office in the Commonwealth, That of State Regent, with a Record Exceptional in Its Results and in the Growth of This Society.

April 1923.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway of Melrose who is this week completing fifteen years of service as an officer of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, has been for twenty-six years a member of that patriotic organization and during that period has helped to increase its membership to more than 8000 members. Nine new chapters have been organized during her three-year term of office as State regent, making 103 chapters now in this State. Mrs. Shumway organized in 1911 the Old State House Chapter in her own city, of which she was regent for five years. For three years she served with marked success as State registrar and on completion of her term of office was elected State vice regent and served for four years with such satisfaction that in 1920 she was elected State regent by the largest majority of votes secured by any State regent for fifteen years.

During the time she was State vice regent she was appointed State chairman of the Valley Forge committee, and after long effort secured contributions from Massachusetts Daughters of more than \$2000, to pay for a memorial bell for the Memorial Chapter, in honor of Massachusetts men who served at Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. The great needs of International College at Springfield were brought to the attention of the Daughters by Mrs. Shumway, in 1920, and during her term as regent the chapters have contributed several thousand dollars toward the current expenses of this school and at the recent State meeting the chapters pledged \$60,000 to pay for building a new dormitory.

State board monthly meetings and State conferences have been unusually well attended, during Mrs. Shumway's term of office, as she has always introduced at these meetings leading national officers, State governors and prominent men and women who had a message of real importance, and therefore were gladly heard. She has also made a special feature of the social work of the State. Mrs. Shumway has presided at the twenty-one State board and fifteen advisory board meetings and attended fifteen national board meetings at Washington, and with few exceptions on account of illness has been able to fulfill every chapter and committee engagement during her State regency. Massachusetts chapters under Mrs. Shumway's leadership have contributed over \$50,000 within the past three years for patriotic work, a record never made before, and rarely equalled by any other State.

In the immense amount of work that devolves on a State regent, in her responsibilities and duties, Mrs. Shumway in her official trips travelled more than 20,000 miles in visiting chapters, received more than 3000 letters and personally wrote 3400 letters, also preparing for printing almost innumerable circulars, meeting notices, etc., and securing information for collating and chapters as a whole are thoroughly united as an organization and are now in position to do far better work along patriotic lines than ever before.

Mrs. Shumway after serving ten years as vice president of the Boston Seamen's Friend Society has just been unanimously elected as its president and she has also been asked to serve as national corresponding secretary on the ticket of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook at the D. A. R. election to be held next week in Washington.



(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook

President General elected Apr. 1923.

April The Daughters of the American Revolution 1923



Calls on All American Women to Join in Crushing Un- American Ideas.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—American women were called upon to-day by the Daughters of the American Revolution to put their strength into the fight against Communism and other radical doctrines.

Following the line of the denunciation of Bolshevism in the opening address of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general, the Daughters to-day adopted a resolution declaring it to be the duty of every patriotic woman to defend the country's ideals against false doctrines.

Forms of radicalism, ever growing in volume, the resolution said, should serve as a spur to American women to inform themselves thoroughly on the principles of American Government and the excellence of its institutions, so that coming generations might have the benefit of sound teachings.

Resolutions also were placed before the convention urging preservation of forests along national highways; creation of a department of education, headed by a cabinet officer, and the setting aside as a national holiday of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, one of three avowed candidates for election as president-general of the organization, suddenly announced her withdrawal from the race while nominations were being made to-night at the annual congress of the society.

Announcing that she was withdrawing in favor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Story told the delegates she did so in repudiation of a campaign based upon defamation of the character of a candidate. Her statement threw the convention into an uproar.

Mrs. Story announced her decision from the floor immediately after she had been placed in nomination. Her action left in the field two nominees for the post of president-general, now held by Mrs. George Maynard Minor—Mrs. Cook and Mrs. G. Wallace G. Hanger of Washington. Mrs. Cook had been nominated just before Mrs. Story's name was presented, while Mrs. Hanger was nominated afterward.

As soon as Mrs. Story had made her brief statement, Mrs. Cook rushed to the platform and declared she saw no reason why a withdrawal should be made in her favor.

"I am perfectly willing," she added, "to share the votes with my opponent."

Mrs. Story's allusion to defamation of character was said by her friends to have been directed at the circularization among members of the organization of a letter said to have reflected on the war record of Mrs. Cook's son. The letter had been denounced by Mrs. Cook as untrue, members of the Pennsylvania delegation backing her up with the announcement that proofs of denial in affidavit form were held at the Pennsylvania headquarters.

Balloting for president general and other officers will begin to-morrow morning, the opinion prevailing that in the event a deadlock develops between Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Cook, a "dark horse" candidate will be entered. The new president general will serve for three

DAUGHTERS REQUIRE SERVICES OF POLICE

Disorder Prevails at Annual Election of National D. A. R. Officers.

RESULT IS IN DOUBT

Mrs. Anthony Cook and Mrs. Wallace Hanger Seek Presi- dent-Generalship.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., April 19.

Fire and police platoons detailed to guard duty at Continental Memorial Hall were called upon to preserve order to-day during balloting of the Daughters of the American Revolution for selection of a new president-general and other officials.

Torn by the bitterest fight in the history of the society, the balloting developed into confusion which bordered on hysteria before half of the votes had been cast.

So much disorder prevailed that it was not until 8:15 this evening that the last of the votes had been cast and the polls were closed. Then the count began, and such slow progress is being made that it was announced the result will not be known until after midnight, if then.

The contest for president-general of the Congress had narrowed down to a struggle between Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania and Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger of this city.

Dignity Thrown to Winds.

The struggling mass of women, as they jammed the hall in their efforts to cast their ballots, resembled a circus crowd on the opening day. The most aristocratic organization in the world threw all restraint and dignity to the winds after the members had been standing in line for hours waiting for a chance to vote.

Soon after 3 o'clock the long single line, established by the Congress to preserve order and decorum, snapped under the strain, and the women rushed pell mell through the main lobby, the library and every corridor in the big building. Many beautiful hats were knocked off and expensive gowns crushed and torn.

In many instances irritated women swarmed through every part of the building and for a while defied all rules and regulations. For six hours the single line of daughters bent on voting for their favorite had been moving by inches toward the election booths in the basement. At last patience ceased to be a virtue. The women could not stand the strain any longer, apparently, so they broke through the line and rushed wildly about, tired, hungry and frazzled.

Police and Firemen Called.

Then those in charge of the election called in firemen and police.

After considerable effort the fire fighters and guardians of peace succeeded in corraling the women and they brought a semblance of order out of the chaos. All balloting was stopped until a plan was worked out to prevent possible stuffing of the ballot boxes.

A policeman or a fireman was stationed every ten feet along a new line formed from the main lobby to the polling place. Two of the burliest policemen available were put at the entrance to the basement so that only one or two women were admitted at a time, to take the places of those who had voted. Instead of speeding up the election the women brought about a condition which slowed the balloting.

When the polls closed it was impossible to forecast the possible outcome. Mrs. Marian Cumming Story withdrew late in the race and threw her influence behind the candidacy of Mrs. Cook, charging that underhand methods had been resorted to to prevent the election of the latter.



Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Pa., who won a bitter battle in the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

D. A. R. CALM AGAIN; MRS. COOK ELECTED

Bitterness of Fight Over Election Disappears—Rivals Cheered.

DE CARTIER IN SPEECH

Resolution for 'Restricted Selective Immigration' Is Adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Alection of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Pa., as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was announced at to-day's session of the society's annual congress. Tabulation of the ballots cast yesterday by delegates showed she had received 940 votes to 779 recorded for Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger of Washington, her only opponent.

Announcement of the result, which will place Mrs. Cook at the head of the organization for the next three years as a successor to Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut, swept away the bitterness that marked the triennial election campaign. Mrs. Hanger was cheered when she thanked her supporters and urged them to support the new administration.

Mrs. Cook, a moment later, received a similar ovation when she expressed her gratitude for the election. She and other executive officers, whose election also was announced, will be inaugurated at the closing session of the congress to-morrow.

The delegates spent the afternoon on a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and at to-night's session were addressed by Baron de Cartier, the Belgian Ambassador.

Secretary of Labor Davis asked the delegates this morning to support proposals for selective immigration and the enrollment of aliens in the United States. A resolution indorsing "restricted selective immigration" was adopted by acclamation.

A resolution introduced by Mrs. William Cumming Story, who withdrew as a candidate for president general after she had been nominated, indorsing the stand of Secretary Weeks in opposition to organizations with pacifist tendencies was lost after some discussion. Its contents were regarded as having covered in a resolution adopted a year ago.

Other resolutions adopted to-day favored compulsory study of the constitution in every normal and public school of the nation, condemned as unfit for school use history text books which defame or ignore our heroic forefathers, which misrepresent the consecrated causes for which they struggled and sacrificed, or which teach socialism, and requested that Congress appropriate sufficient money to continue the hostess work in the army.

DIDN'T LIKE THE REPORTS ABOUT CONVENTION

Statements Concerning Bitterness and Disorder Among D. A. R.'s Resented

To the Editor of The Eagle:—

The following article appeared in the New York Times and voices the report of Peace Party Chapter at the recent annual meeting.

Lurid headlines in untruthful statements, regarding the Daughters seems to be a press tradition closely followed.

It is time it be named a fallacy.

Olivia L. Wilson.

Pittsfield, May 11, 1923.

D. A. R. CONGRESS

Protest Against the Reports of Bitterness and Disorder at Washington.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

By action of Eagle Rock Chapter, D. A. R., of Montclair, N. J., at its regular meeting, on April 7, I am commissioned to ask for space in your valuable paper in which to correct the impressions received through the public press regarding the recent congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D. C.

From the daily papers one gets a mental picture of a group of nervous, hysterical women conducting a bitter-partisan campaign for the candidates of opposing tickets, the election being the outstanding feature of the convention. It was my good fortune to attend the congress. The meetings were conducted in a most orderly and dignified manner. The keynote was patriotism—a dedication anew to the service of home and country. * * * To the majority of the delegates at the congress the election was simply one feature of the program—a feature in which they took a perfectly normal, healthy interest, but with the outcome of which they were not so frantically concerned as the public was led to believe. The candidates on both tickets were women of proven character and ability. The election of either ticket would insure a wise administration of the affairs of the society.

I was amazed to read in a New York paper that this was "the bitterest and most venomous campaign in the history of the organization," also, that on the previous day, while the voting was going on, there had been great disorder, bordering on hysteria, so that extra police and firemen had to be called in to preserve order.

These extravagant statements seem too absurd to deserve notice, except that, in some quarters, they were accepted without question, and have been made the subject of unpleasant comment by the pulpit and the press. I saw no evidences of bitterness. From first to last the sessions were characterized by a remarkable unanimity of spirit, where vital issues were concerned. Apparently no one knows of any disorder except the reporters. * * * I deplore the tendency to belittle a body of patriotic women who are earnestly striving to translate love of country into loyal service. The Daughters of the American Revolution stand for the highest ideals in the home and in the nation. They stand for a true democracy and a true internationalism, and against a radicalism which threatens the very existence of the republic. We are "one in the proud possession of a glorious past," one in an honest desire to meet the needs of the present, and one in an abiding faith that America will never fail.

Henrietta F. Cary,

Regent, Eagle Rock Chapter,
Montclair, N. J., May 4, 1923.

COL. KITSON'S NEW STATUE.

"The Pilgrim Maid of 1620" Now Being Modeled for a Bronze Statue Which Is to Be Presented to the Town of Plymouth.—An Interesting Subject.

Col. Henry Hudson Kitson of Tyringham is now modeling a statue which is to decorate the site of the noted spring at Plymouth where the Pilgrims got their water. It is to be of bronze and called "The Pilgrim Maid of 1620," and is in honor of the women of the Mayflower, and incidentally typical of the women of the entire country in Colonial days. It is the gift of the National Society of New England Women to the town of Plymouth, will be seven feet in height and mounted on a granite boulder.

Col. Kitson, who is a familiar figure in all the Berkshire towns, as he makes long automobile trips about Berkshire, says that this statue in reality answers a double purpose, for these Colonial dames "not only endured the same hardships as the Pilgrim fathers, but they endured the Pilgrim fathers."

Characteristic Reply of Coolidge.

On a recent Boston trip Col. Kitson met Governor Coolidge, and said: "Governor, I see they got the cart before the horse, but I congratulate you on your nomination to the second place of honor in the nation, the vice-presidency."

The governor replied: "I have always supposed the second place of honor in this country was governor of Massachusetts."

Col. Kitson designed the Soldier Memorial at the Library

Pittsfield Claims Only Son of American

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 25—Pittsfield has a real son of the American Revolution—possibly the only one left in the United States. He is Dr Crosby A. Perry of 149 Egremont avenue and on Wednesday, March 1, he will celebrate his 84th birthday. Documentary evidence that Dr Perry is a real son was received this week from the bureau of pensions, department of the interior at Washington, through the efforts of Congressman Allen T. Treadway.

Dr Perry, himself a Civil war veteran, is a son of Micah Perry, who was born at Lexington, December 3, 1759, and while living at Royalston, Worcester county, enlisted in the Revolution June 12, 1778, serving for nine months as a private in Capt James Berry's company, Col Thomas Poor's Massachusetts regiment. After giving the date of birth and war record of Micah Perry, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions H. M. Vandevort writes from Washington as follows:

"He was allowed pension on his application executed August 3, 1832, while a resident of Concord, Essex county, Vt., and he died there September 28, 1839. He married at Concord, Vt., April 19, 1818, Susannah, daughter of Jonathan Woodbury and she was allowed pension on her application executed February 14, 1853 while living at Concord, Vt., aged 53 years.

"She stated that they had eight children; the oldest Lora Anne, born January 30, 1819, and the youngest born March 1, 1838, name not stated. In 1861 she resided in Bingham, Me., with her son, George V. Perry, and she died April 24, 1881, as reported in 1890 by her son, J. H. Perry of Waterford, Vt. His full name is not on record."

Micah Perry's Death

Dr Perry is this youngest son. His father was 78 years old when

he was born; his mother was 38. The doctor was only 19 months old when the father died and he does not remember him. Micah Perry's death was tragic. He was driving a fractious colt hitched to a farm wagon when suddenly the animal became frightened at a large bowlder that had been rolled across the highway. The colt jumped to the side of the road and threw out the driver, who sustained a fractured skull and died the following day. He was in his 80th year.

Dr Perry believes he is the only son of a Revolutionary soldier now living and he says he has received word from Washington and from historical societies that this is the case.

The farm at Royalston on which the Perry family lived before the Revolution is on the state border line, part of the land being located in Royalston and part in Richmond, N. H. Dr Perry's maternal grandfather, Jonathan Woodbury, also was a Revolutionary soldier.

Memory Is 80 Years Good

"I can remember back 80 years," said Dr Perry today. "I recall my grandmother, Betsey Woodbury. I remember going to see her when I was four years old. I remember just how she looked with her white hair, her serene, beautiful face, which reflected her love for her family, her piety, her character. I still have a mental picture of that home at Royalston over which she presided with rare grace and charm. My grandfather Woodbury was a carpenter. During the Revolution he served at Morristown and West Point."

Born in the small town of Concord, Vt., which is in Essex county, Dr Perry received such early education as the schools of those days permitted. He attended Norwich university and later graduated from the Eclectic college of medicine at

Philadelphia. He was in Washington in 1861 and for one year attended to the ills of soldiers in that city. He then enlisted in Co E 5th Massachusetts regiment as surgeon and cared for both Federal and Confederates in action. He was in Sheridan's famous drive through the Shenandoah valley. H

CROSBY PERRY



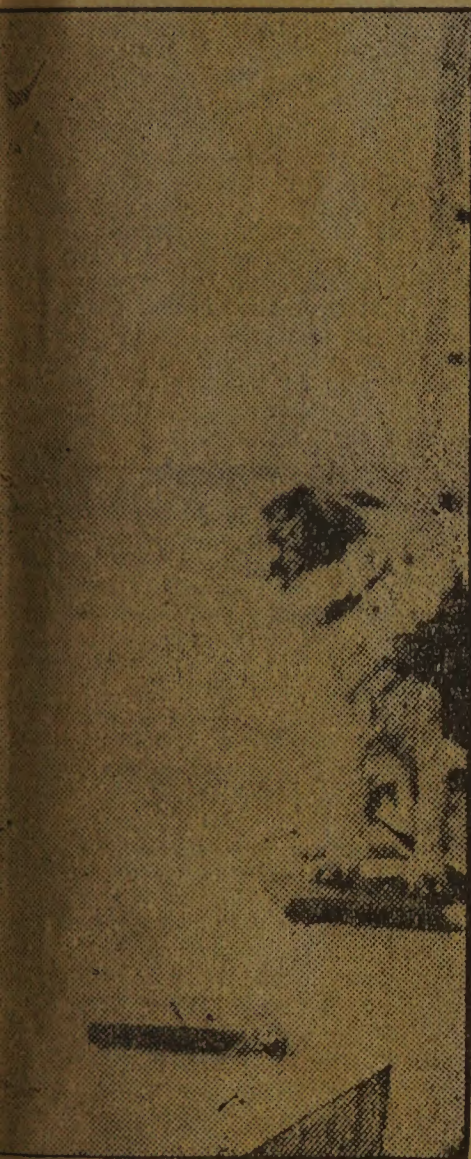
was taken a prisoner and sent to the notorious Andersonville prison from which he later managed to escape. At Cedar Creek Dr Perry attended a Confederate soldier whose jaw had been shot away.

"Thirty years later," said the doctor today, "I was in the regi tr

Revolution—84 Years Old Wednesday

of deeds at Memphis, Tenn. I noticed a man with a curtain over the lower part of his face. I thought I recognized his eyes. I had seen them somewhere. Then I recalled that I had given first aid to a desperately wounded Confederate soldier at Cedar Creek. He was the man. He was so pleased to see

AND HIS DOG "JIM"



again the surgeon who had given him a chance to live those 30 years."

Upon his return from the war Dr Perry practiced for about two years in Wallingford, Vt., then he went to Rutland and remained there until the late 70's when a terrible epidemic of diphtheria broke

out in Readsboro. Members of nearly every family in the town were ill and dying and he was the only resident physician left in the midst of the epidemic. The use of vaccine was then in its early stages and many people were afraid of it. Dr Perry was urged to leave Rutland and go to Readsboro and stamp out the disease in the shortest possible time. He did so and scores of lives were saved by the liberal use of the antitoxin. The Readsboro people were so grateful to him that they wanted him to remain. The field was so promising and the invitation was so strong that he accepted.

For more than 30 years Dr Perry practiced his profession there and in the surrounding territory including Hoosac Tunnel, nine miles from Readsboro. He did most of the surgical work on the east end when the Hoosac tunnel completed in 1873 was built. He kept three horses and drove on an average 40 miles a day through all kinds of weather in summer and winter. In 1916 following an injury which impaired his health Dr Perry came to Pittsfield and since then he and his daughter, Miss Grace A. Perry, an artist, have made their home with County Missionary Rev Silas P. Cook on Egremont avenue.

Heard Lincoln Speak

"In 1856 when I was 18 years old I first saw Lincoln," said Dr Perry. "I was staying in New York with my older sister, who was a prime mover in opening the Five Points mission. The notorious old distillery in which six bodies were found had been made over into this place for holding religious services and I attended the opening. My sister and I were on the platform. There were several speakers. The presiding officer announced that an attorney was present from Illinois who would speak briefly. Arising from his seat in the further end of

the hall I saw a tall, beardless, ungainly man wearing a long, black coat and sloppy trousers. He seemed so odd, so strange, so uncouth, so out of place that everyone smiled. Then what a change when he began his address! Like magic all thought of his appearance vanished. His words fairly electrified his audience. I recall just how he looked; just what an impression he made upon the great audience. That was 66 years ago; it seems like yesterday. I met and talked with Lincoln several times in Washington during the war."

Jim Walks with Him

The culture, the refinement, the education and bearing of an old New England family of distinction are observed in conversation with Dr Perry. His voice clear and resonant; his eyesight unimpaired. With his shepherd dog Jim he takes long walks over the surrounding country and attends to a large garden in summer. His reminiscences are intermingled with humor and he is naturally an interesting story teller. Taking good care of his health, sickness and he are total strangers.

Dr Perry was married in 1869 to Miss Ida Cutler of Wallingford. She died in 1900. They had four children, three of whom are living: Carl S. of Readsboro, Grace A. of this city and Edward A. Perry of 81 Armory street, Springfield. There are also four grandchildren, Crosby A. of Pittsfield, Lawrence Alton, a student at Drury academy, North Adams and Miss Grace A. and Miss Pearl of Springfield. All the children and grandchildren have been invited by Dr Perry to be his dinner guests at a family gathering on his birthday. Miss Grace A. Perry is to make a birthday cake with 84 candles. It is expected Berkshire county chapter, Sons of the American Revolution also will take official notice of the event.

Memory of Marblehead Revolutionary Leader Is Honored by Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution Bearing His Name

Upon the former home of Brigadier General John Glover, the Revolutionary leader, in Glover street, Marblehead, yesterday afternoon, a bronze tablet was unveiled by the chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Lynn that bears his name. General Glover led what was known as the "Amphibious Regiment." It was composed of sailors from Marblehead and vicinity and operated upon the sea as well as on the land. General Glover had charge of ferrying Washington and his army across the Delaware. He gave not only his services, but his personal fortune to the cause of the Revolution. Entering the war a prosperous shipowner, he was obliged to open a cobbler's shop, after peace was declared, to support himself.

The exercises yesterday were opened by Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott, chairman of the committee in charge, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Underhill of Lynn. John G. Stevens, chairman of the Marblehead selectmen, welcomed the chapter, and Mrs. Mary D. Potter of Lynn, founder of the chapter, spoke briefly. Mrs. Carroll Dwinell, a direct descendant of General Glover, and registrar of the chapter, unveiled the tablet, and Dr. G. H. Bangs made the dedicatory address. Mrs. George M. Baker extended greetings from the State chapter and Rev. George H. Howes of Marblehead pronounced the benediction, after which "America" was sung.

The inscription on the tablet is as follows: "In this house lived John Glover, Brigadier General in the Continental Army, leader of the celebrated amphibious regiment of Marblehead, which rowed Washington and his army safely across the Delaware at Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776, and served with distinction at Long Island and Valley Forge. This tablet erected 1923 by Brigadier General John Glover chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Real Daughter of 1776

Oneonta, N. Y., Nov. 17.—An original daughter of the American Revolution lives in the city, officials of the D. A. R. learned. She is Mrs. Frances Wentworth Brown Holbrook, whose father, James Brown, 2d, fought with the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment in the battles of Bemis Heights, Monmouth and Rhode Island, and was honorably discharged in June, 1783, it has been verified by records in Washington.

By virtue of the record, Mrs. Holbrook, who is nearly ninety years old and blind, becomes an honorable member of the National D. A. R. and a life member of the local chapter. Mrs. Holbrook was the youngest of several children and her father was seventy-seven years old when she was born.

HUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF 'TEA PARTY'

Chief Celebration Held at Old South by Sons of American Revolution

WAS 150 YEARS AGO TODAY

Part of Tea Dumped Overboard Exhibited at the Old North Church Dec. 1923

Today marks the 150th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. The chief celebration was held yesterday afternoon at the Old South Meeting House, where a program of singing, speeches and pantomimes was presented under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

At the Old North Church today a portion of the tea dumped overboard in Boston Harbor at the time of the Boston Tea Party will be on exhibition. The program will include an historical address by the rector, Rev. William H. Dewart.

At the Old South Meeting House the program included a portrayal of the famous Tea Party with members of the dramatic association of Boston College under the direction of Rev. William E. Murphy impersonating the leading characters.

Burton Howe Wiggin, president of the society, presided at the meeting, which opened with the "Loyal Song" by Kucken, sung by the Apollo club.

The color guard from the National Lancers sounded "To the Colors," while the large audience stood attention and gave the military salute.

Governor Cox and Mayor Curley made patriotic addresses and paid tribute to the men of Revolutionary days. Arthur P. Sumner, justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island and president of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, also commemorated the historic occasion in a stirring address.

William Rotch, governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Massachusetts, and a lineal descendant of Francis Rotch, one of the owners of the tea ships also spoke.

The program was concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus from the Apollo Club and the entire audience.

Mar. 1923.
Soon Retires After Efficient Service



(Photo by James and Merrihew, Tacoma, Wash.)

Mrs. Frank Dexter Ellison

Mrs. Ellison of Belmont in This State Has Been for Some Years Librarian General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Her Term of Office Expires Next Month, When Her Successor Will Be Elected at the Organization's Annual Continental Congress to Be Held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ellison Formerly Was State Regent, D. A. R., in Massachusetts.



